

62 Killed, 385 Injured as Gas Blast Hits Indianapolis Ice Show Crowd

Vietnamese Rebel Against Diem; U. S. Set to Guard Lives

Diem Deposed, Nhu Killed, Unconfirmed Report States

BY ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (AP) — A military revolt with strong backing broke out today against the government of Ngo Dinh Diem in South Viet Nam.

A high U. S. military source in Tokyo said he had heard — but could not evaluate — a story that Diem had been deposed and his adviser-brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, killed. There was no confirmation of either report, but hours after the revolt broke out it was evident that the Ngo regime was facing the sternest challenge since it came to power.

The United States, which has 16,500 military men in Viet Nam, ordered military forces near the country to move as necessary to protect American lives. This would involve mainly the 7th fleet in the South China Sea and air force transport planes based in the Philippines and on Okinawa.

Hassan Alleges Town Attacked By Algerians

Moroccan Ruler Says He Abides By Peace Pledge

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II said Algerian forces attacked the Moroccan town of Figuig in mass today and he has ordered his troops to withdraw.

At a news conference at the royal palace, the somber king announced Morocco would not fight back.

He said his government will abide by a pledge made Wednesday in Mali to cease hostilities and seek a negotiated solution to the frontier problem with Algeria. A cease-fire in the frontier war is scheduled to begin at midnight tonight.

The king said there were dead and wounded in the Algerian attack.

Near Frontier
Figuig, a town of about 8,000 inhabitants, is several miles inside Moroccan territory in northeastern Morocco. The defined and agreed-upon part of the Moroccan-Algerian frontier ends south of Figuig.

The king said he has informed the U.N. secretary-general, the International Red Cross and the Organization of African Unity about the attack. Bitterly, he stressed that Figuig at no time figured in the dispute over the border.

"It is unthinkable that new

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Mrs. Nhu Sees Revolt

As American 'Shame'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu said today that "if the news from the press is true" about a reported military coup in South Viet Nam "it would be a great shame for many Americans."

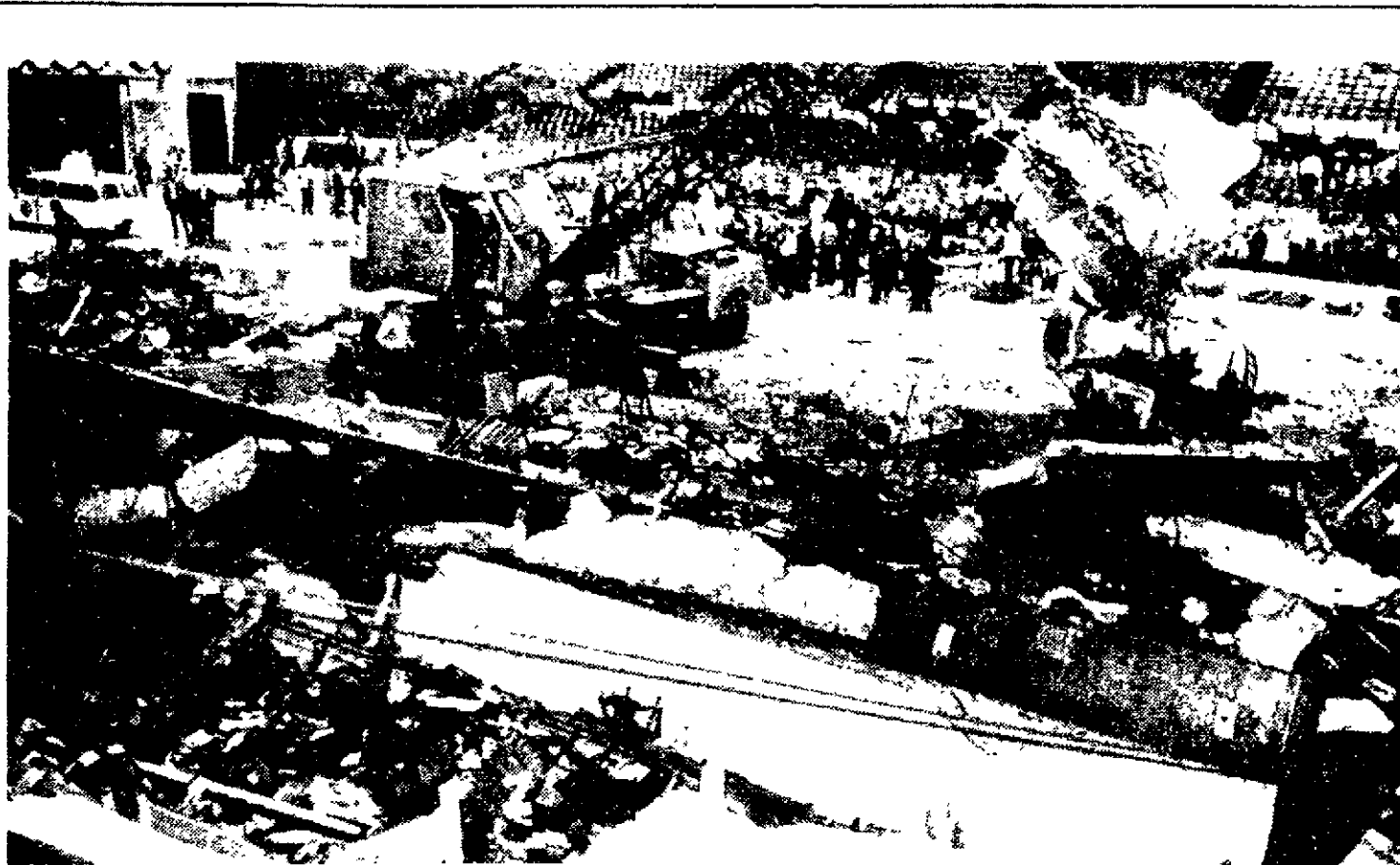
An aide said the Asian country's First Lady, resting here after a cross-country speaking tour, had not been told that her husband reportedly may have been slain in the coup.

Her statement was written in French in her own hand on hotel stationery.

"Indeed, we all know that many Americans had waited for this for a long time," South Viet Nam's First Lady said.

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Seats Are Still Fastened to huge slab of concrete lifted by crane as debris is cleared following explosion last night at Indiana state fairgrounds coliseum, Scores were killed and injured. Blast occurred in foreground, blowing out 60-foot section of seats at an ice show. (AP Wirephoto)

176 Remain in Hospitals, Many Critically Hurt by Falling Concrete Slabs

BY DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A gas explosion hurled flames and concrete slabs as large as pianos through a crowd watching an ice show finale last night, killing 62 and injuring 385.

It was the second explosion disaster in the United States within a few hours. Seven died and 25 were injured in a mysterious explosion which shattered a drug store in Marietta, Ga. Thursday night.

More than nine hours after the 11 p.m. Indianapolis blast, authorities from miles around Indianapolis sorted the dead and dying.

The Red Cross, coroner's office and civil defense agreed on the 62 dead figure after thorough checks of the six hospitals, three improvised morgues and numerous funeral homes where bodies were taken.

The injured numbered 385, of whom 176 remained hospitalized — many in critical condition. Many victims were charred by the leaping flames, or crushed under tumbling structural concrete slabs which mushroomed from the explosion.

One of six Holiday on Ice troupes now touring was just winding up its show when the blast took place. Star performers were off stage and a chorus was performing a gay Dixieland number when the Indianapolis Coliseum was transformed into a scene of horror.

Many Trapped
Bodies, many still wrapped in mink, erupted onto the ice. Many others were trapped in tumbling slabs of concrete and shattered bleacher-type seats.

Fire marshals at midmorning placed the blame in the tragedy on a leaking tank of liquefied petroleum gas, being used to heat popcorn poppers under the shattered section No. 13.

The blast lifted a section of 128 box seats, best in the house, and dumped them on a stretch of 240 bleacher seats just below.

Bodies were thrown high in the air and fell on the ice amid the skating chorus.

The stars of the show—Holiday on Ice—were waiting in the wings to skate out for the finale. It was a glittering production.

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Long Terms for 2 Burglars-Robbers

VIROQUA (AP) — Long prison sentences were ordered Thursday for two Illinois men charged with two burglaries in Monroe County and the robbery of a Vernon County farmer.

William J. Klein, 24, and Denburn McKinness, 18, both of St. Charles, Ill., had pleaded guilty to the charges at an earlier hearing.

They were sentenced to 10 years on each of the counts by Circuit Judge Lincoln Neprud.

Romney lifted the emergency ban on fires and smoking in the woods in the state's Lower Peninsula. Earlier the ban had been lifted in the Upper Peninsula.

The orders came after Green Bay.

Weatherman Says Chance of Snow

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler today. Chance of a few snow flurries late this afternoon. Fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday.

Low tonight 28. High Saturday near 10. Moderate northwesterly winds, diminishing to light Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 50, low 33. Wind velocity: 17 m.p.h. west-northwest. Barometer: 29.90 and rising. Relative humidity: 62 per cent. Dew point: 23 degrees. Temperature: 38. Skies: partly cloudy. Rainfall: .08.

Soviet Space Ship in Orbit Can Go In Any Direction, Moscow Asserts

Craft Apparently Unmanned But Carries Much Mechanism

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet study and exploration of the Cosmos.

The purpose of maneuvering two ships together is to get a big enough mass into orbit to serve as a launching pad for a subsequent trip to some distant, cosmic body, such as the moon.

Helps Guide Ship
Several of the Soviet and American space ships launched into orbit have had a limited amount of maneuverability, but not enough either to swing laterally into totally different orbits around the earth, or to choose a higher or lower orbit.

The operations which are planned not only by the Soviet Union but by the United States.

The announcement, given over Moscow Radio, said the ship can "maneuver in all directions, changing its orbit both sideways and in height."

The ship apparently is unmanned, but contains a mass of control mechanisms which permit it to maneuver in such a manner that, if desired, it could be moved alongside another craft in space.

Such a project has been planned not only by the Soviet Union but by the United States.

The announcement, given over Moscow Radio, said the ship can "maneuver in all directions, changing its orbit both sideways and in height."

Up 368 Miles
At one stage it flew with a maximum height of 592 kilometers (368 miles) and a minimum altitude of 343 kilometers (211 miles).

On several occasions during its flight it was called on to transmit data to listening stations in the Soviet Union. Its performance was described as normal.

Moscow Radio described it as an "important step for further study and exploration of the Cosmos."

Three men trapped for more than a week in a flooded iron mine were brought to the surface today.

The miners — Gerhard Hanusch, 43; Emil Pohl, 34, and Fritz Leder, 38 — were hauled up in a bomb-shaped rescue capsule from a gallery 259 feet underground.

A mine foreman, Paul Syska, went down the rescue shaft with the capsule, helped the trio into the little compartment and followed them back up.

The rescue was accomplished contact was made with the men Sunday. The shaft broke through into the gallery early today.

Firm Appeals Order For Lower TV Tower

MADISON (AP) — The Chippewa Cable Co. has renewed a request that the State Supreme Court dismiss a State Aeronautics Commission suit to force the firm to cut the height of its television tower near Chippewa Falls.

The high court ruled April 3 that the state agency had grounds for the action, brought after five men died Jan. 12 when their company plane struck the tower. The victims were employees of Oscar Mayer and Co., Madison.

In its suit, the commission claims the tower exceeds the 500 foot limit set by law. Circuit Judge Clarence E. Rinehart of Chippewa County has granted a Commission request enjoining the cable company to reduce its tower height.

Drunk Drivers Since Jan. 1

177. Carroll L. Faust, 23, route 2, Omro. (Story on page B-3)

U2 Plane Shot Down, Peking Radio States

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China said today the Chinese air force shot down a U.S.-made U2 high-altitude reconnaissance plane that intruded over the Hua Tung near Shanghai.

Peking Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the plane belonged to the Nationalist Chinese and added that the U2 was on a "harrassing mission."

It gave no other details.

The Communists claimed in September 1962 they shot down a Nationalist Chinese U2 plane over East China. The United States later acknowledged that it had sold two U2 planes to the Nationalists.

Last December, North Korea charged an American U2 had flown over its territory.

The Communists made a big propaganda issue of the U2 aircraft Francis Gary Powers' American U2 crashed deep inside the Soviet Union May 1, 1960.

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Confused and fragmentary reports reaching Tokyo through various diplomatic channels said planes bombed Diem's palace while rebel-commanded tanks and armored cars took over key street intersections.

The Japanese embassy in Saigon said the rebels broadcast they had successfully taken over the government, but shooting was heard for at least two hours after that.

Garbled Reports
A garbled broadcast over rebel-seized Radio Saigon indicated the revolt was led by 14 marine

and army generals and colonels, headed by former presidential adviser Doung Van Minh.

Another garbled rebel broadcast said Diem and Nhu had been given an ultimatum to surrender or be killed.

A former Vietnamese official, now living in the United States, said he was informed the new government in the process of formation would demand that the United States send Mrs. Nhu back to Viet Nam for trial.

She is now in California.

Heavy fighting was reported around Diem's yellow stucco

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No Change in Program

President Doubts Russians Intend To Quit Race to Moon With U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has questioned whether the Soviet Union is abandoning the moon race.

Kennedy told a news conference Thursday that he "would not make any bets at all upon Soviet intentions" despite Premier Khrushchev's statement that his country would not race to the moon but, rather, would profit from American experience in that field.

Against Program Change
"I think that our experience has been that we wait for deeds, unless we have a system of verification, and we have no idea whether the Soviet Union is going to make a race for the moon or whether it is going to attempt an even greater program," the President said.

"I think we ought to stay with our program. I think that is the best answer to Mr. Khrushchev."

During a 31-minute session with newsmen Kennedy also said "we are not planning any reduction in United States combat units in Germany" but do plan "some reduction in non-combat personnel" in the European area.

—Reported "a marked decrease" in the number of Soviet troops in Cuba since Jan. 1 and said, without giving figures, "there have been further reductions" in the past two months.

—Said negotiations on a possible sale of American wheat to the Soviets "are entering a critical phase" this week. He declined to speculate on the outcome, saying, "I think we ought to let the negotiators negotiate."

—Expressed willingness to engage in television debates with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., if he and Goldwater are opponents in the 1964 presidential election.

—Commented with some sarcasm that it wouldn't be fair to reply to a charge of news manipulation leveled against him by Goldwater because, said Kennedy, the senator "has had a busy week selling TVA," advising on Berlin crisis will remain "as nuclear policy," "attacking the president of Bolivia," and in them."

He said six Army divisions in Germany will be kept at conventional strength but a reorganization of European forces will mean some cuts in noncombat personnel.

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Many Fires in Southern Area

Rain and Snow Ease Danger in Much of East and Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — New fires flared across woodlands in sections of the South today but cooler weather and rain and snow eased fire dangers in many parts of the East and Midwest.

Serious fires broke out in forestlands in southeastern Kentucky near Harlan. The flames burned over thousands of acres of land, the biggest blaze covering 6,000 acres southeast of Harlan near the Virginia border.

Fifty prisoners from the state prison camp helped fight the fires Thursday.

Brush and woodland fires erupted in all sections of Tennessee, now in its second month without measurable rainfall.

Stiff winds increased the fire hazard. Four major fires burned in the Cumberland Mountains north of Chattanooga.

Charles, Ill., had pleaded guilty to the charges at an earlier hearing.

They were sentenced to 10 years on each of the counts by Circuit Judge Lincoln Neprud.

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Explosion in Georgia Laid To Leaking Gas

7 Persons Killed, 25 Injured, Drug Store Shattered

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A massive blast tentatively blamed on a gas leak shattered a crowded drug store at the height of a Halloween celebration Thursday night.

Seven persons were killed and 25 injured, 8 seriously.

The state crime laboratory director, Dr. Herman Jones, and other experts at the scene theorized today that a natural gas leak in the basement set off the devastating explosion. Jones took air samples and other specimens in an effort definitely to establish the cause.

Firemen and civil defense workers worked through the night to clear debris in a search for other possible victims. The front portion of the two-story concrete structure threatened

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3



A Woman Pinned under a section of concrete bleachers is consoled by an unidentified man, himself injured, following an explosion that ripped through the Indiana state fairgrounds coliseum at Indianapolis last night. (AP Wirephoto)

Wichmann's

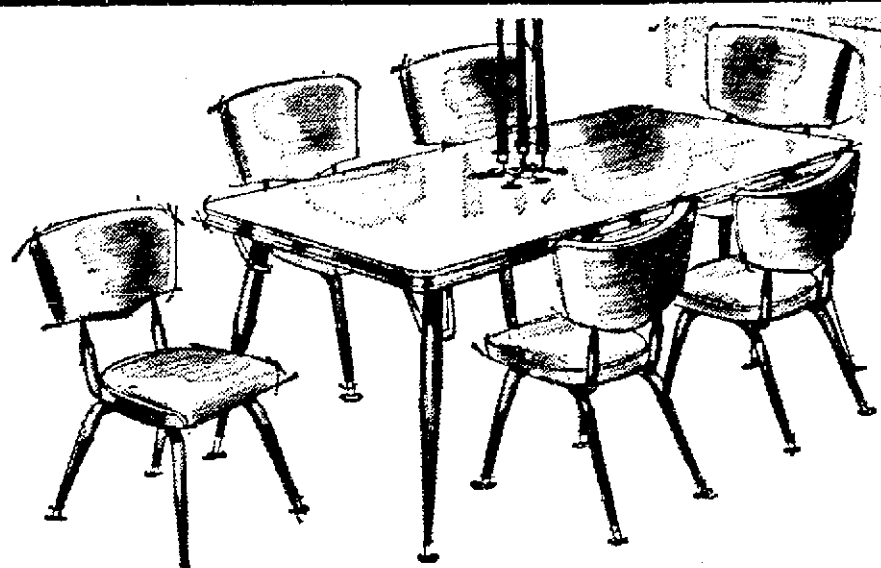
1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
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132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until 9

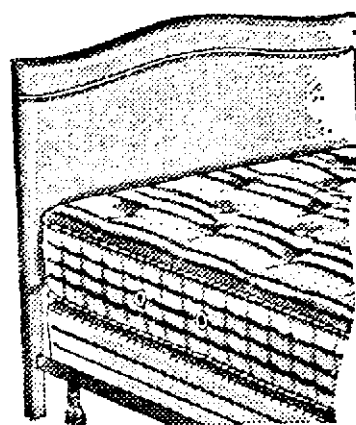
This Is A TEST Ad!

TEST AD NO. 3. This is the 3rd of a series of ads that Wichmann's will run periodically to test the effectiveness of our week end newspaper advertising. Each item in this advertisement is **greatly reduced in price**, so that any customer who does read this newspaper and needs that particular item will respond. Naturally, we cannot afford to keep these prices in effect indefinitely . . . they are restricted to the test period which is tonight, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and tomorrow, Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. In order for us to tabulate the response accurately, would you please bring this ad with you. These test items are available at Wichmann's College Avenue store, downtown Appleton. We regret we cannot accept any mail or phone orders . . . however, our usual easy credit terms apply.



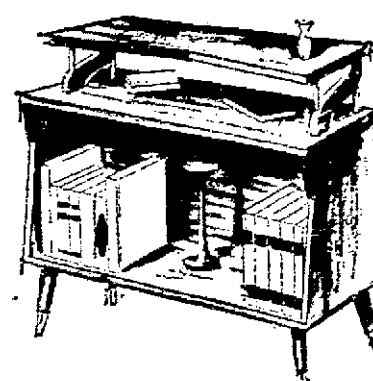
Beautiful 7-Piece Bronzefone Dinette
With Harm-Proof Woodgrain Top, Table and 6 Chairs!

Reg. \$119.95
\$78



Deluxe Hollywood Headboards in a Choice of Wood, Brass or Plastic!

Values to \$24.95 **\$988**



Combination Bookcase - Credenza!

Finished in satiny teak walnut with matching Formica tops. Legs are gracefully tapered and accented with brass ferrules. Gives ample space to store books and odds 'n ends. An attractive addition to any room. 30x14 inches.

Reg. \$29.95 **\$1988**



COMPARE TO OTHERS AT \$395 RETAIL VALUE

Imported Engraved "Sheffield" Serving Tray!

Rich well-and-true design. Resembles sterling silver. Made of solid, heavy-gauge metal that will not rust or tarnish. Never needs any polishing. Has sculptured "Garden" rim.

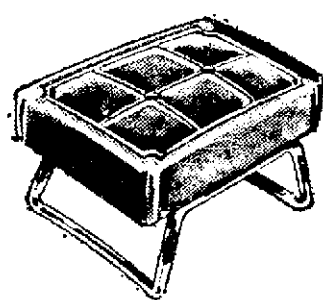


CARPET SPECIALS!

Reg. \$12.95 Sq. Yd. DU PONT 501 NYLON CARPET; scroll pattern in beige, 139 sq. yds. only. FREE FOAM RUBBER PAD and INSTALLATION INCLUDED AT JUST . . . **\$9.88**

Reg. \$10.95 Sq. Yd. ALL WOOL CARPET in a tweed pattern; only 158 2/3 sq. yds. available at this low, low price that includes INSTALLATION and FOAM RUBBER PADDING . . . **\$8.88**

SPECIAL TEST AD CLOSE-OUT OF NYLON BROADLOOM FOR THIS WEEK-END ONLY! HURRY FOR THIS! . . . ONLY 100 1/3 SQ. YDS. LEFT ON THE ROLL THIS IS A VALUE YOU MUST SEE! . . . Sq. Yd. \$5.88



Combination Ottoman and Haddock, Adjustable!

Reg. \$11.95
\$688



Toss Pillows in a Wide Choice of Colors!

Reg. \$2.95
99c

Limit 2 Per Customer

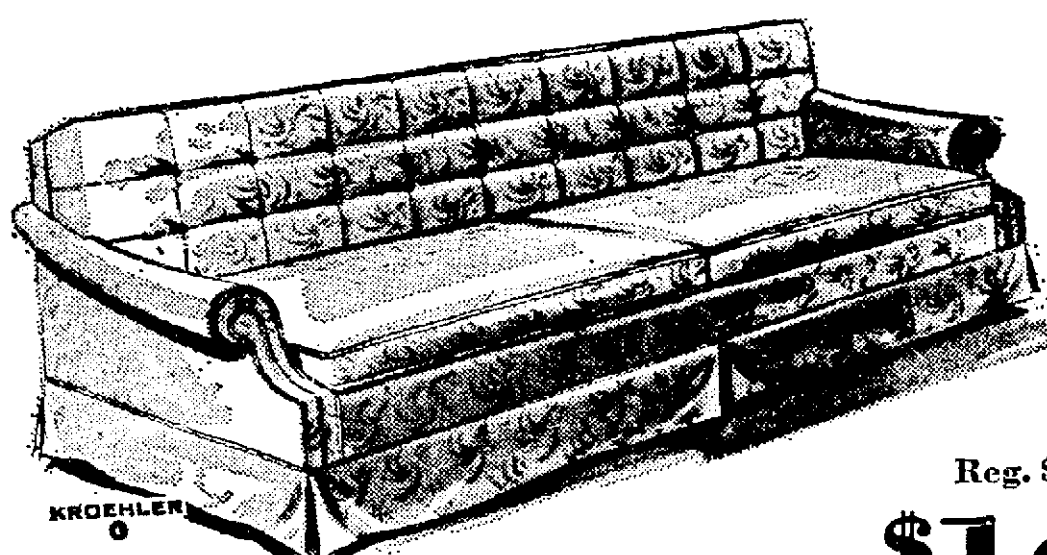
Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms!



Large Group of Assorted Tables!

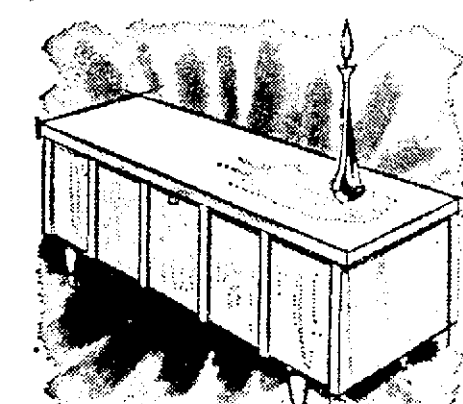
A good selection of end tables, step tables, and cocktail tables in a choice of walnut, mahogany or limed oak.

\$39.95 Value **\$988**



Traditionally Styled Sofa with Biscuit Tufted Back and Kick Pleat!

Reg. \$249.95
\$168



Famous Oster Hair Dryer . .

With Imported Italian Tapestry Travel Case!

Reg. \$19.95

\$988

Famous Lane Cedar Chest

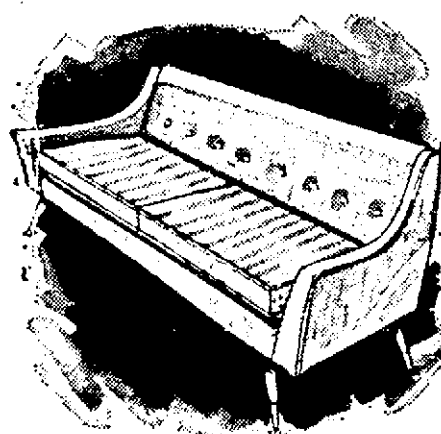
Reg. \$89.95 **\$4988**

Rocker and Ottoman

In Beige or Turquoise Nylon Cover!

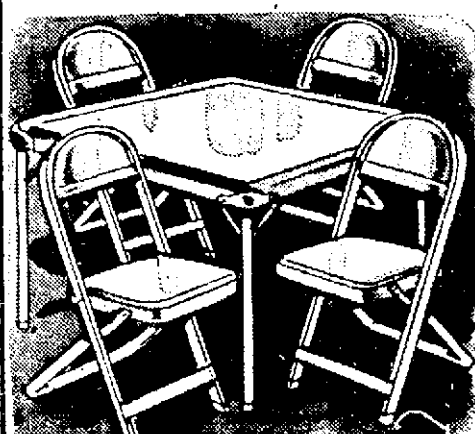
Reg. \$119.95

\$5988



Smart Danish Modern Sofa

Reg. \$149.95 **\$7988**



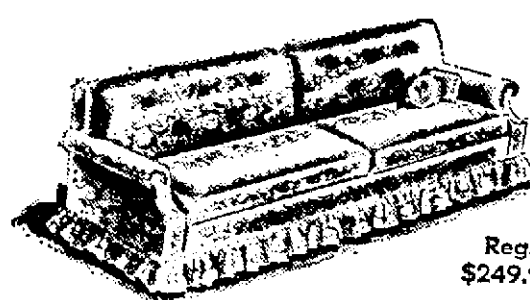
Card Table and 4 Chairs

Reg. \$26.95 **\$15**

One Group of Used TV Sets in Assorted Makes and Models

Values to \$99.95

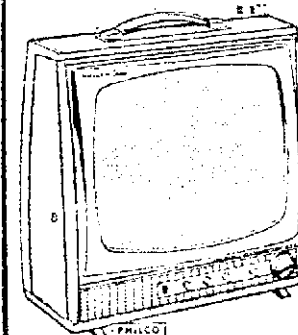
\$28



Exquisite Colonial Sofa with attractive roll-arm styling.

Reg. \$249.95

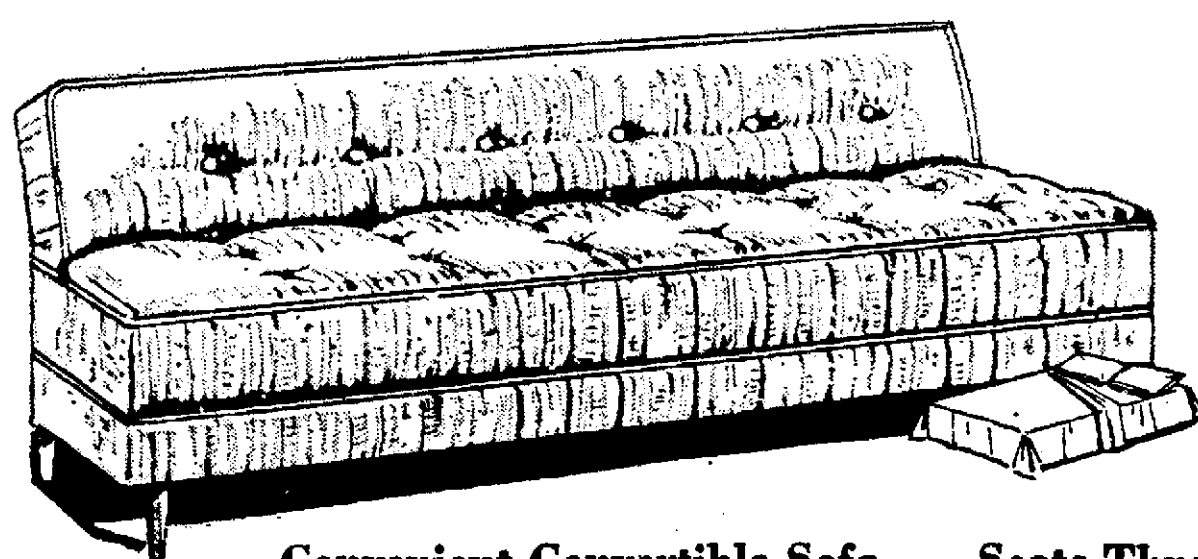
\$179



Famous Philco Courier Portable Television for '64

Reg. \$169.95

\$128



Convenient Convertible Sofa . . . Seats Three, Sleeps Two Comfortably

Reg. \$79.95 **\$5988**

\$1.75 Million Road Work Set In Outagamie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

EE to the Borown County line. 3.5 miles, grade, drain and base, \$76,500. and County Trunk Y from VV to the Borown County line, 1.4 miles, grade, drain and base, \$30,800. The two jobs total \$107,300. A total of \$11,000 had been appropriated for the County Trunk E project in 1962.

Construction projects not under the federal aid system total \$294,206. They are:

County Trunk F, from State 76 to County Trunk D, 2 miles, grade, drain and base, \$86,502.50; County Trunk F, from State 76 to one-half mile south of County Trunk WW, 4.5 miles, grade, drain and base, \$149,703.50; County Trunk DD, from State 96 to the Chicago and North Western railway crossing, 0.15 miles, improving the crossing approach, \$5,000; County Trunk Q, county aid to the City of Kaukauna, \$17,500; County Trunk H, from State 54 to County Trunk EE, 4 miles, reinforcing base, \$32,000, and improvement of the entrance to the county hospital and garage, 0.3 miles, \$3,500.

Proposed Work

Four projects are proposed for future construction (preliminary engineering and right-of-way acquisition). They are:

County Trunk D, from the Winnebago County line north, 5 miles, \$10,000, and County Trunk U, Oneida north of U.S. 29, 6 miles, \$10,000. These are both federal aid projects.

The projects without federal aid are County Trunk D, from New London's north city limits to one-half mile south of County Trunk WW, 4 miles, \$12,000, and County Trunk X, 4.5 miles, \$14,000.

One of the bituminous surface projects comes under federal aid—County Trunk E from Freedom to County Trunk EE, 5.25 miles, \$21,000.

Without federal aid are County Trunk CC, from OO to JJ, 1.65 miles, \$13,200; County Trunk J, from U.S. 41 to one-fourth north, 1.75 miles, \$14,000, and County Trunk TT, from M to one-fourth mile west of County Trunk T, two miles, \$16,000.

Post-Crescent 25-Year Club Elects Officers

Glenn H. Arthur, director of sales, has been elected president of the Appleton Post-Crescent 25-year Club.

Marie Gee, circulation department, was re-elected secretary.

New 25-year members admitted to the club were John B. Torinus, editor; Edward Mitchell, of the press crew; Henry G. Starck, production manager; and Vernon Fuerst, assistant circulation manager.

County Supervisor Opposes Plan for Four Lane Road

OSHKOSH — A resolution submitted by Supv. Earl Kohler, Menasha, to oppose a four-lane highway in Calumet County, from the Waverly Beach corner to the point where U.S. 10 and State 114 divide was referred Thursday afternoon's session of the Winnebago County Board.

Supv. Kohler said he had just read where the state was planning a four-lane highway for the 29, 6 miles, \$10,000. These are both federal aid projects.

The projects without federal aid are County Trunk D, from New London's north city limits to one-half mile south of County Trunk WW, 4 miles, \$12,000, and County Trunk X, 4.5 miles, \$14,000.

Without federal aid are County Trunk CC, from OO to JJ, 1.65 miles, \$13,200; County Trunk J, from U.S. 41 to one-fourth north, 1.75 miles, \$14,000, and County Trunk TT, from M to one-fourth mile west of County Trunk T, two miles, \$16,000.

Fox Valley Center Offers Culture Events

Music, Drama and Foreign Film Are on November Program

Cultural events including a musical ensemble, a dramatic reading, a foreign film and a drama by Shaw are scheduled for the first four Friday evenings of November at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

A baroque and contemporary ensemble from the UW Music Department will present a program at 8 p. m. today. The group includes John Barrows, French horn player; Robert Cole, flutist; Harry Peters, oboist; Arthur Becknell, pianist; and John Paton, tenor.

A dramatic reading of "Blood Wedding" by Federico Garcia Lorca will be presented by center students Nov. 8. H. L. Zillmer, student advisor, is directing the production of the Spanish tragedy.

Cast members will be Susan Neubauer, Pam Dresang, Julie Wajohn, Harriet Johnson, Richard Straubel, William Schaff, David Hanchett, Gary Gooding, Joan Ludvigson, Donna Schroeder, Sandra Bruehl and Lynn Le Duc.

"The Nights of Caberia," an Italian film, will be shown Nov. 15 as the second in the foreign film classics series. It is directed by Federico Fellini, who also directed "La Dolce Vita" and "La Strada," and stars Giulietta Masina.

The center students will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" Nov. 22. The play, directed by Zillmer, is the source of the musical opera "The Chocolate Soldier." It is one of Shaw's outstanding satires on military glory and romance.

In the cast will be Lynn Le Duc, Craig Warrick, Karen Hanson, Richard Rowland, Tim Singler, Klaus Bark, Harriet Johnson and Fritz Mellberg.

All performances will be at 8 p. m. in the new fine arts room of the Fox Valley Center, and are open to the public.

Prof. MacKinney, 72, Lawrence Grad, Dead

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Prof. Loren Carey MacKinney, 72, a Lawrence College graduate, died in his home here Sunday, it was learned today.

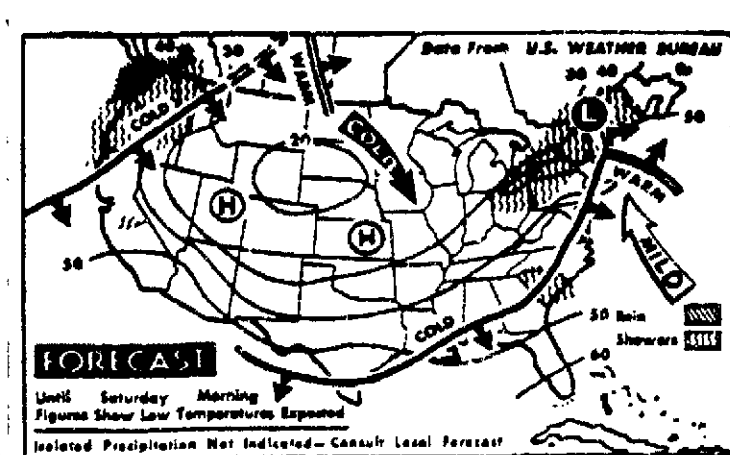
Prof. MacKinney, an authority on medieval medical history, was graduated from Lawrence in 1913. He received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He was survived by his widow and a son.

Deceleration Lane Installed on U. S. 41

NEENAH — The state highway department is installing a de-acceleration lane for southbound traffic on U.S. 41 which is turning left onto Cecil Street, according to Wayne Bryan, public works director.

The project is entirely a state project, Bryan said.



Clear to Occasionally partly cloudy skies are expected Friday night over most of the country with showers for the Pacific northwest and from the Ohio valley to New England. A few showers are forecast also for portions of the Carolinas. A warmer trend is expected over the northern and central Rockies and plateau as well as New England with warm readings in the extreme southeast and southwest. It will be generally cooler elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

Calumet Medical Unit Approves School Clinic

Association Head Denies Supervisor's Charges Citing Lack of Cooperation

CHILTON — The Calumet County Medical Association Wednesday gave its formal authorization to a county-wide immunization program for school children.

Oscar Schaub, Chilton supervisor, reported to the Calumet County Board that he had granted permission from the medical society to carry out the public health program. On Tuesday Schaub's head of the health committee, had announced to the board that there would be no program because the "medical association refuses to cooperate."

The head of the association issued a categorical denial of the charges.

Mrs. Alyce Butler, Appleton supervisor and a member of the health committee, read the authorization letter from Dr. Kenneth Humke, Chilton, association president. It started in part that the association was "entirely in favor of the program and anxious to proceed with it."

When asked by Board Chairman L. H. Huijbregt what prompted the original announcement, Schaub offered no explanation.

County Nurse Lois Wilcox denied that she had complained to Schaub about any lack of cooperation from the association. The operators of the Campbell Stores, E. R. Boen and W. D. Schaub had reported to the Kaulum, both of Appleton, will board that "her letters and a couple of telephone calls" had been ignored.

Mrs. Wilcox said she hadn't called or written for the association's okay on the program this year. "It would have been premature," she said, "The immunizations weren't scheduled until March."

The Campbell Store has been in operation at its present location on College Avenue since 1935. Other Campbell Stores are located in Neenah, Kaukauna, New London, Waupaca, Shawano, Beaver Dam, Ripon, West Bend, Hartford, and Rhineland.

The long-term lease and eventual purchase of the Campbell property is part of AAL's long range plans to provide future expansion space.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$120

Carroll L. Faust, 23, Rural Omro, Loses License

OSHKOSH—Carroll L. Faust, 23, route 2, Omro, was fined a total of \$120 Thursday after he pleaded guilty of drunken driving and of driving without a driver's license.

He was arraigned before Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Faust was arrested at 12:17 a.m. Thursday by Winnebago County police on U.S. 45 south of Oshkosh after he was noticed speeding and driving erratically. He tested .29 on the breathalyzer.

Menominee County Has to Abide by State Game Laws

Public Works 1964 Budget Given Okay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a \$13 million bond issue for sanitary and storm sewers, including the Walnut Street tunnel project. Bues reported that "exceptionally good bids" were received for various projects, resulting in a balance of \$140,000 in the outlay account which can be applied to next year's program.

It was explained that all street and sewer projects listed in the 1964 budget were submitted by aldermen earlier in the year and have been approved by the common council. The only other projects to be added will be those of an emergency nature, the committee agreed.

The original \$9,638,853 budget requests (called for a tax rate for city purposes only of \$42.18 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Not included are interest and principal payments for proposed 1964 bond issues.

The overall rate to be paid by Appleton taxpayers is arrived at by taking the rate for city purposes and adding on the Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin and County School Committee levies.

\$46.65 Rate

This year the Appleton tax rate, including all levies, was \$46.65. However, property owners received a \$3.50 state sales tax credit refund amounting to \$3.50, which made the net rate \$43.15. The tax credit is expected to be about the same amount for the coming year, affording taxpayers some consolation.

As it now appears, the city will have to increase its bonded indebtedness by an estimated \$4.5 million.

The money would be used to pay for new sewer construction, \$1,700,000; a new elementary school, \$1,200,000; No. 1 fire station, \$500,000 and municipal garage, \$400,000.

There has been some talk of again postponing construction of the city garage but nothing is definite.

No determination has been made as to whether city employees will be granted a pay hike for the coming year. The council's personnel committee is engaged in negotiations with the Teamsters Union which represents 100 employees in the department of public works.

Should increases be granted, it might be said at this point chances appear null, the amount would have to be added to the city's operating budget. No provisions have been made for salary hikes in any of the budgets, including that of the board of education, which had an estimated \$26,000 for that purpose eliminated by the finance committee.

City officials are giving serious consideration to going to Lake Michigan for a new water supply. The cost of this project would not affect the city's budget. It would be covered by a revenue bond issue of the municipal water utility.

Appleton Man Pays For Improper Passing

LITTLE CHUTE—Ronald J. Nussbaum, 30, 1621 N. Rynder St., Appleton, signed a stipulation of guilt and forfeited \$15 bond at the police station on a charge of improper passing.

Nussbaum was arrested by village police Tuesday when he attempted to pass a vehicle on the wrong side and scraped the side of another car.

Supreme Court Decision Reverses Opinion of Shawano Judge

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—State hunting and fishing laws which control the taking of fish and game elsewhere in the state also apply in new Menominee County, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled today.

The state court judges reversed an opinion of Judge Robert H. Fisher, in the Menominee Shawano County court. Judge Fischer had held with the Indians that because of rights granted in treaties signed with the

United States government more

that a century ago the Indians are entitled to hunt and fish without restriction, imposed by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

But the state court, in an opinion written by Justice George Currie of Sheboygan, decided that the U. S. Congressional Termination Act of 1961 ended those special privileges and subjected the former tribesmen to state laws, including conservation laws.

Three Arrests

The litigation arose out of the arrest of three men a year ago for shining deer, which has long been prohibited by state law. They admitted their act.

The appeal was taken by the state on the issue of the revocation of conservation law enforcement among the residents of the new county who had immunity since 1854. The three defendants were Joseph Sanapaw, William J. Grignon and Francis Basina.

The state court ordered the case remanded to the county court for further proceedings.

Justice Currie wrote that the U. S. Congress has the power to deal with the Indians throughout the country including the right to abrogate by statute Indian privileges, including those deriving from treaties. The Congressional Termination Act made the state laws of Wisconsin apply to the Indians including the regulation of the State Conservation Commission, he wrote.

Legal Counsel

The opinion said that legal counsel for the former Indian tribe acknowledged the application of such state laws under the termination legislation when he testified before the congress as the termination act was being considered.

The issue has been fought hard by the Indians, many of whom regard it as another of the reasons why the termination decision was unfair to them and adverse to their interests.

Gov. John W. Reynolds, when he was state attorney general, advised the Conservation Department in line with today's Supreme Court opinion, to the apparent resentment of the Indian community. Reynolds failed to carry the county in his campaign for governor last fall, although it usually supports Democratic candidates.

The Conservation Department has been enforcing the fish and game laws during recent months as serious as could have happened, according to fire personnel.

A 4 a.m. they were called to the Robert Wurdinger residence, 510 W. Sixth St., when clothing in an electric dryer burned. The family awoke, called firemen and firemen found nothing but ashes in the dryer. Mrs. Wurdinger had used the dryer Wednesday night and did not remove the clothing prior to re-tiring. A short in the wiring was blamed for the fire.

At 7:20 a.m. firemen were called to Bever Building Supply, 1023 Lawe St., where the cushions on a supply truck burned. The upholstery was completely destroyed. All windows in the truck were closed and lack of oxygen prevented the smoldering fire from bursting into flames, said firemen. The truck was parked inside a lumber yard where a lumberman being free of such game building and had flames broken during the night, a serious by the termination act, we do fire could have resulted, noted not here decide", the opinion Chief William Haupt.

Whether the Menominees by treaty still enjoy any special hunting rights over the former reservation lands, other laws, which were not abrogated at the termination act, we do not here decide", the opinion Chief William Haupt.

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Outagamie Okays Hot Mix Purchases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gordon Jacobson, a Kaukauna appliance dealer.

Defendants were the highway committee members, County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer and County Treasurer R. A. Bentz.

The complainants objected to the legality of the board-approved method of financing the hot mix plant purchase. One-fifth of the \$125,000 cost was to be paid from the highway department's machinery rental fund. The balance was to be borrowed from the county insurance fund to complete payment to the successful bidders when the machine was delivered and accepted.

Four Payments

The amount borrowed from the insurance fund was to be repaid in four payments between 1964 and 1967 at a 3 1/2 per cent interest rate.

John Esler, attorney for the plaintiffs, claimed when the insurance fund was established May 10, 1940, it provided the treasurer and county clerk should segregate and hold it separate from any other county funds.

Esler also said the resolution adopted by the county board was null and void because of the 36 aye votes for the resolution were not the required two-thirds majority. He said the 36 votes were only two-thirds of the board members present, not two-thirds of the actual board membership.

Valid and Legal

In a decision Aug. 26, Circuit Court Judge Helmut Arps ruled, the county board vote was valid, upheld the legality of the transfer of money from the insurance to highway machinery rental fund and gave the green light to the highway department's planned purchase of the hot mix plant.

Opposition to the county's planned hot mix plant purchase was summarized by Supv. Phil Retson, Appleton (14th), who said: "My philosophy is to keep government out of private industry's business as much as possible. Let the people do everything they can. We don't want government to do everything for us."

Brownson defended the plans by saying the county wasn't doing anything new, but just modernizing its methods. Cold mix asphalt had been used previously for maintenance and construction work.

He said the county needs hot mix asphalt because the State Highway Commission says hot mix is far superior to cold mix. He said specifications on federal aid projects have higher

requirements, calling for hot mix.

In addition to Murphy Construction Co. in Black Creek, two other area private contractors will be expected to make bids to the county on hot mix bituminous asphalt. They are Courtney and Plummer, Inc., Neenah, and Badger Highways, Inc., Menasha. Another contractor with a hot mix plant is Dey Construction Co., Shawano.

The highway committee will inform the county board of its decision during next week's annual budget hearing.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Chester S. Bell, 73, 251 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Bert Ingersoll, 72, Route 3, Weyauwega.

Carl C. Gudmundsen, 67, 732 Fulton St., Waupaca.

George Kemp, 81, 332 Avon St., New London.

Emil Morack, 75, Hortonville.

Mrs. Andrew Adamski, 68, 510 N. Main St., Seymour.

Vernie C. Starks, 59, 199 Anne St., Clintonville.

Harvey E. Jahnke, 61, 260 N. Viola St., Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lodes, 1208 N. Division St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Weyers, 137 Wilson St., Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Baurain, 2122 E. John St., Appleton.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scheraga, 312 W. N. Wacker St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere: A daughter was born Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saecker, Oak Park, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saecker and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Landis, all of Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller Jr., Greentown, Ind., born Oct. 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller Sr., Menasha, and Herman Achterberg, 312 W. N. Wacker St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scheraga, 312 W. N. Wacker St., Neenah.

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Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scheraga, 312 W. N. Wacker St., Neenah.

Spooks, Goblins Little Trouble

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Other complaints included pumpkins being stolen from porches and tossed onto the street, several spooks seen with a dummy being dragged along S. Lawe Street, a minor fire at a street barricade in the 900 block of W. Fifth Street.

Police also said that several dozen real estate house signs were uprooted and placed in neat rows in Pierce Park. A firecracker was dropped down a manhole where some telephone company repairs were working, and police were called to keep the spooks from haunting several Appleton laundromats too long.

The Appleton Fire Department went to a car fire which mysteriously disappeared after being reported on N. Richmond Street. Police learned later that a car loaded with young men took off on N. Richmond Street with a fire blazing under the hood.

Call One of the Following Appleton Heating Contractors.

for Your Heating Service

For A Certified Furnace Installation Or Annual Service Check-Up Call One Of The Following Members Of The Heating Contractors Association Of Appleton.

Appleton Appliance Co. 339 W. College Ave. RE 3-8744

John Schreiter Automatic Heating Sales & Service 1008 W. Spencer St. RE 3-4052

Better Home Heating and Air Conditioning Co. 817 W. Northland Ave. RE 3-2161

Blackie's Heating Service 206 E. Murray Ave. RE 4-2474

C Fisher Heating & Air Conditioning Service 1418 W. Melvin St. RE 3-9071

Eisele Engineering Co. 809 W. College Ave. RE 3-8551

Gilbert Heating Company, Inc. 119 No. Douglas St. RE 3-1947

Haak Sheet Metal & Heating Service 1824 N. Locust St. RE 4-6937

Lang & Boucher Heating & Sheet Metal Co. 113 N. Outagamie RE 4-8672

Mueller Sheet Metal 510 N. Superior St. RE 4-6970

R. J. Schumacher Mechanical Contractor 1340 W. Capital Drive RE 3-5092

August Winter & Sons Inc. 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-7144

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HEATING CONTRACTORS of Appleton ASSOCIATION

Call One of the Following Appleton Heating Contractors. for Your Heating Service

For A Certified Furnace Installation Or Annual Service Check

Consumer's Net Worth Is 1 1/2 Trillion Dollars

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"These assets pile up to about \$1,595,000,000,000 MORE than the amount the consumer owes — and there are lots of lovely, non-frightening zeros in that figure. It means the American consumer's net worth as of mid-1963 stands at ONE TRILLION, FIVE HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE BILLION DOLLARS."



Porter

So declared J. Miller Redfield, president of the National Consumer Finance Assn. in Los Angeles recently, in an effort to put consumer debt into perspective by emphasizing that while the American consumer's debt of runs into lots of zeros, his assets run into far more zeros. Well, a consumer net worth of one and one-half trillion dollars may mean something to Redfield but it means nothing, whatsoever to me — and I'm more accustomed than most to thinking in terms of strings of zeros. "Frightening and non-frightening 'Net worth' comes through to me only when I break it down into 'What's mine? What's yours?'"

Last Report
It was precisely five years ago that I last reported how you could calculate this for yourself. Since I suspect most of you have forgotten the procedure or have never known it, and since I also suspect that most of you will enjoy the results of your calculations, here's how to figure your own net worth. Take three sheets of paper.

Mark the first sheet "Family Assets" and list:

The amount of money you have in checking and savings accounts, in savings and loan associations, in credit associations, in cash on hand, in a strongbox at home or elsewhere, in postal savings.

Cash Value
The cash value of your U.S. savings bonds. This is not the maturity value, but the amount you'd get if you turned in your bonds now.

The cash value of your life insurance. This is the amount you actually have paid on your policy and could borrow back on request.

A rough calculation of the amount you have invested in pension plans and retirement programs.

The total you would get in cash if you sold all the stocks you own at their market prices tomorrow.

Realistic Estimates
The total you would get if you put your house, land or other real estate you may own on the market this week. Ask for the most realistic estimates from the most conservative real estate agents.

The price you would get if you sold your car to a used-car dealer this week. Again, ask for a cold-blooded offer.

The market value of all your household goods—ranging from furniture to rugs, appliances to silver. Make what you consider a rock-bottom estimate, then slash your estimate by 75 per cent.

The market value of all your other personal assets—jewelry, furs, paintings, the like. Once more, what you consider a rock-bottom estimate, then slash it by 75 per cent.

Money Return
The money you would get if you sold any other interests in, say, an unincorporated business,

a farm, privately-held corporation. Add the totals. Mark the second sheet "Family Liabilities" and list:

The amounts you owe on your mortgage and automobile.

The amounts you owe on installment loans, personal debts, medical and other bills.

The amounts you owe on taxes not withheld from your paycheck and any other liabilities you can think of.

Add the totals. Mark the third sheet "Family Net Worth" and:

Simply subtract the total on your second sheet from the total on your first and the result is your family's net worth. If you're typical, you'll be pleasantly surprised by the size of your net worth. Millions of runs into lots of zeros, tens of millions have a net worth of \$10,000 or more, tens of millions have a net worth of \$5,000 or more. This calculation will

dramatize to most Americans, as no \$1,595,000,000,000 statistic possibly could, the extent of America's material wealth. (Distributed 1963, Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Governor's Wife Is the Real Boss

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Some light has been shed on who's the real boss in Alabama. Mrs. George Wallace, wife of the governor, spoke briefly at a hospital dedication Wednesday, then introduced the governor, thusly:

"And now I'd like to give my husband permission to say a few words."

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA
Tonight Thru Monday
At 7:00 & 9:00
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
Starring
Sidney Poitier
60c - 50c - 25c
Special Matinees
Saturday at 1:30
Sunday at 1:15 & 3:15

APPLETON
PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
...the grandest fashion parade of them all... through the House of Dior... (Curtain...and Leno!)
Hear Chevalier serenading his favorite girls among them "Mimi" and "Louise"

Promise her anything but give her **A NEW KIND OF LOVE**
STHELMAN RITTER, EVA GABOR, CHEVALIER

Viking NOW Cont. 1:30 P.M.
Suddenly...he could see thru clothes...flash...and walls!
RAY MILLAND
THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES
PATHECOLOR SPECTARAMA
when 10,000 kids meet on 5,000 Beach Blankets...
BEACH PARTY
PATHECOLOR - PANAVISION
CO-STARRING DOROTHY FRANKIE ANNETTE MAIONE-AVALON-FUNICELLO

NEENAH Children... 35c
Special Matinee Saturday 1 P.M.
Red Skelton
"Fuller Brush Man" In Color
Lucille Ball
"Fuller Brush Girl" In Color

NEENAH TONIGHT...
FAB-U-LEWIS fun for the family!
Don't Give Up The Ship
Rock-A-Bye Baby

EXTRA! SATURDAY... 8:30
"BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962"
DAVID & LISA
A Most Unusual Love Story!
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS SUNDAY 5 P.M.

RIALTO NOW SHOWING
MATINEE SUNDAY 1:30 P.M.
Don't Give Up The Ship
Rock-A-Bye Baby

41 OUTDOOR STARTS TONIGHT!
To kill a Mockingbird
starring GREGORY PECK
MARY BADHAM - PHILLIP ALFORD - JOHNNY MCGA - RUTH WHITE - PAUL FIX - BROCK PETERS
Screenplay by ROBERT MULLIGAN. Based upon Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird". Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN. Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN. Produced by ALAN PARRISH. A Paramount Picture. A Universal Release.

CO-HIT!
THE TWO MIGHTIEST MONSTERS OF ALL TIME!
...IN THE MOST COLOSSAL CONFLICT THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN!
GASP AS Godzilla and King Kong destroy a modern army with flaming breath!
JOHN BECK presents **KING KONG VS. GODZILLA**
IN COLOR ALL NEW!
A TOHO COMPANY - A PICTURES ASSOCIATES

BRIN NOW thru WED.
Adts. 85c • Stds. 60c • Child 35c
"Should Be Required Movie Going"
—Good Housekeeping
SIDNEY POITIER
Nelson's **Lilies of the Field**
Plus **ROCK HUDSON GATHERING OF EAGLES**
in Eastman COLOR
SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT With This Ad on the Purchase of Any Ticket on "LILIES OF THE FIELD" & CO-FEATURE
25c Off on an Adult Ticket
15c Off on a Student Ticket
10c Off on a Child's Ticket
WE WILL ACCEPT NEENAH THEATRE DISCOUNT COUPONS ON "LILIES OF THE FIELD"
FRI. SAT. SUN.

Now Appearing Nitely on Our Stage:
THOSE CROWD-PLEASERS PAR EXCELLENCE—
Jane & Andy
ODUM
Drums • Organ
Vocals
& Comedy!
Make Your Christmas Reservations NOW!
Private Rooms Available for—Parties • Dinners • Banquets • Conferences
Club Terrace
Ph. 4-5606
W. Prospect Ave. at Hwy. 41 — Appleton

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GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR
COLONEL HANLAN D. SANDERS' "BONUS BUCK"
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR
TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE "FAMILY SIZE" BUCKET OF Kentucky Fried Chicken
AT REGULAR PRICE OF \$3.75
CLIP NOW AND SAVE A DOLLAR
FROM MARC'S HOME OF THE BIG BOY HAMBURGER
CLIP NOW AND SAVE \$1.00
Regularly \$3.75 with "Bonus Buck"
SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY Nov. 2 and 3 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
\$2.75
Enjoy Col. Sanders' "finger-lickin' good" family treat... so inexpensive and convenient.
IMPORTANT: Please phone order, at least one hour in advance to allow us to fresh-fry your chicken!
Just Call RE 9-1041 We'll "Fresh Fry" Your Order
HOME OF THE **Big Boy** HAMBURGER
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

NOW PLAYING NITELY
at **bernie's** SUPPER CLUB —
Gene & Owen
A Tremendous Duo—
Specializing in Imitations, Songs
Dance Music, Comedy
& Musical Specialties
"Delicious Food at Reasonable Prices"
Bernie's Famous FISH FRY SERVED EVERY FRIDAY
All You Can Eat! Saturday Nite is CHICKEN NITE —C'm'on Out!
bernie's Supper Club
1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin
Phone RE 3-3600 for Reservations

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BALLROOM-APPLETON
FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE
OVER "30" DANCE Every Saturday Tomorrow
Ray Dorschner's **RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN**
Starring — **LARRY "The Squeeze Box King"**
Come Out and Have Him Put the Squeeze on You!
Sunday, November 3:
DICK SHERWOOD
and His Orchestra. Also — Sharon Kline on Ch. 5 Green Bay — Tomorrow — Saturday, at 6 p.m.
THE TOWNS OF NEENAH and MENASHA
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT DANCE
Saturday, November 9
Also, Our Regular "Over 30" Dance
Frank "Jo-Jo" Novatny's Orchestra
A NITE ON THE FARM — SATURDAY, NOV. 16
FREE ADMISSION — if you come by plow, tractor, street car, wheelbarrow, hay rack, horse and buggy, horse back, or riding a donkey!
Music BY DODO RATCHMAN'S HAYSHAKERS
ROMY GOSZ — "The Polka King" — Sunday, Nov. 10th

TONIGHT
The Beautiful, Lively **Marlene West**
Singer — Dancer
Twister!
with Music by The Kings Four
EDDIE MULLINS TOWN CLUB
1513 N. Richmond, Appleton

The RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB
"Show Place of the Middle West"
NEW LONDON Where Hwy. 54 & 45 Cross
Chef Suggests Sat. & Sun. Menu
1. U.S. Prime Ribs of Beef
2. Roast 1/2 Long Island Duckling
3. Lobster Tail — Broiled Jumbo
4. Charcoal Broiled Steaks
5. Leg of Lamb
Serving from 11:30 a.m. Featuring Por-O-Gold Salad Bar
Phone New London 100
Smorgasbord Every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Expertly Blended Cocktails Live Organ Music Sat. & Sun. Evenings

• TONIGHT - FRIDAY •
the **"CATALINAS"**
With Vocalist Bob Matice
• SATURDAY NIGHT •
the **"ROCKETS"**
• SUNDAY NIGHT •
the **"EMBERS"**
(Wisconsin's Version of the Everly Bros.)
Sandy's Quarry
1/2 Mile West of Highway 41 on Prospect Ave. (On "BB")

COMING SOON!
SUNDAY HOOTENANNY

Dancing Every Saturday Night!
Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wis.
Big Anniversary Dance
Saturday, Nov. 2
Music By **Alvin Styczynski and His Orchestra**
Featuring Little Wally's style of music, also your favorite tunes!
SPECIAL — Admission Only 50c. Also, 6 good door prizes. Now is the best time for dancing.
SEE YOU AT CAROLINE SATURDAY NIGHT!

at Alex's Manor House
EVERY SATURDAY
SMORGASBORD
"A Room Full of Food"
Appetizers, Salads, hot and cold Meats, Vegetables, Potatoes, and delicious Dessert Table.....\$2.85
Downtown Appleton
N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

Bobby Vinton's Money Troubles All Good Ones

Entertainer Has Whopping Income
As Top Singer in Pop Music Field

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bobby Vinton has a problem all of us should have—learning how to spend money.

"It's a habit," he explains. "I walk past a store window and see a beautiful suit and say, 'Gee, I wish I could buy that.' Then I stop and realize that I can."

Why should a fellow named Bobby Vinton be teaching himself how to spend?

Because the handsome lad from Cannonsburg, Pa., who once considered coal mining as a profession, is now tops in the pop music field. His single, "Blue Velvet," remains No. 1 among record sellers, following his other sensation, "Roses are Red."

His income tells the story of his success. Two years ago, it was \$60,000. In 1963 it will exceed \$250,000.

Bobby is no musical illiterate, like many singers who flash and fade. He was graduated from Duquesne University at 20 with a degree in music and the goal of becoming first oboist with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

That ambition vanished as he found success with dance bands in the Pittsburgh area. He eschewed rock 'n' roll for society-type music and warmed the hearts of adults, not just youngsters.

Tries Singing
"I couldn't sing," said he, "But I knew I could sing better than some of them."

He tried it, in a smooth style, with some modern touches. He

also made some recordings for Epic in New York.

Bobby is of Polish descent and hails from the same Pittsburgh suburb that spawned Ferry Co. mo.

Bobby now plays one-nighters all over the country and recently finished his first film, "Surf Party."

His problem is convincing adults that he is an entertainer, not just a teen-age sound. (He's 24).

Fine Casts Shine on TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — "Go Down, Moses," on The Great Adventure, is an exciting tribute to a woman of indomitable courage, Harriet Tubman, a former slave who helped over 300 slaves to freedom in the North. Ruby Dee gives a strong performance as Harriet, and she is matched by Ossie Davis (her real-life husband, playing her brother), Brock Peters and especially Ethel Waters as Harriet's mother.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — "Four Kings," on Bob Hope Presents, has some chilling moments and fine performances from Peter Falk and Paul Lukas. The four kings are a counterfeiter, a thief, a forger and a safecracker, all of whom are released from life imprisonment to parachute into Germany during World War II. (Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — Except that Efrim Zimbalist Jr. talks tough, 77 Sunset Strip has an obvious outburst that reeks of last season's old-hat look.

9:30-10:30 (Channel 2) — For the second week in a row, Route 66 is concerned with a father-son feud, complete with fist fight. J. Carroll Naish and Lou Antonio try their best to breathe life into the story of a stubborn raspberry farmer and his equally stubborn son.

10:30-11:30 (Channel 11) — More jolly good fun and games on Burke's Law as Carolyn Jones is murdered by a lethal martini and Gene Barry begins investigating the dead girl's family.

11:30-12:30 (Channel 4-5) — Harry's Girls has a funny premise for a plot — a quickie movie producer planning his version of Lawrence of Arabia — but it doesn't know what to do with it.

12:30-1:30 (Channel 2) — It's Telly Savalas vs. a doll on the Twilight Zone. The doll says "My name is Talky Tina and I love you very much." But when Savalas complains about his wife's extravagance, the doll says different things to him.

1:30-2:30 (Channel 11) — The Farmer's Daughter has a pleasant outing all about the feminization of Beverly Garland, a pal of a Congresswoman who doesn't let having a baby interfere with her work.

2:30-3:30 (Channel 2) — Just in case you don't have the day marked on your calendar, be reminded it's time for the third annual Miss Teen-age America Pageant. 50 — count 'em — 50 pretty and talented teen-agers parade for the judges.

3:30-4:30 (Channel 11) — The North Shore line, which connected Milwaukee and Chicago with main stops at Kenosha and Racine, was abandoned early this year.

4:30-5:30 (Channel 2) — The possible formation of a local group to encourage discussion of and education about peace was discussed at a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mojmir Povolny, 726 E. Washington St.

The discussion was led by Jay Miller peace education secretary of the Chicago office of the American Friends Service Committee. Miller is traveling to several cities in Illinois and Wisconsin to stimulate interest in the subject of peace education.

Miller said there must be more seeking for alternatives to war. Although there can never be agreement about how to meet world situations, he said, the chances of finding peaceful alternatives are increased if more people are willing to search for constructive ideas.

Miller proposed that each



"Those Crazy Callows" will be the 41st motion picture for Jim Jr., 13-year-old raven, and one of the first for 20-year-old actress Linda Evans. Here Linda tries to coax Jim Jr. to sing and the black bird responds with his usual guttural croaks. (AP Wirephoto)

'Madwoman of Chailot' Opens Miller Season

BY JOHN IGLEHART

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dorothy Patton was the whole show as the Fred Miller Theater opened its season Wednesday night with "The Madwoman of Chailot."

Attired in velvets, brocades, furs and dubious jewelry as the "Madwoman," Miss Patton brings the world and audience to accept her own unorthodox reality.

The play amounts to a social statement, and that of playwright Jean Giraudoux who waves the tale around his thoughts about illusion, reality, social ills and individual rights.

The "Madwoman" overhears the plot of three greedy men to destroy Paris in an effort to strike oil beneath the city's streets and sewers.

Bob Hope Appears in First TV Acting Role

Nov. 15 in Comedy

Busy Bob Hope, who has been around television since its early days, will be making a TV debut this Nov. 15. He will make his bow as a television actor as opposed to his usual variety show star work.

His debut appearance will be in the comedy drama "The House Next Door." Before this Hope confined his acting to motion pictures.

Electroliners Bought For Philadelphia Run

CHICAGO (AP) — The two Electroliners of the defunct Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railway will soon be running regularly between Philadelphia and Norristown, Pa.

The Philadelphia Transportation Co., has acquired the pair of four-car trains for its 13-mile "Pig and Whistle" run.

M. H. Taylor Jr., president of the Philadelphia company, said the purchase price was substantially below the \$500,000 that would be needed to replace only one of the trains.

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Miller said there must be more seeking for alternatives to war. Although there can never be agreement about how to meet world situations, he said, the chances of finding peaceful alternatives are increased if more people are willing to search for constructive ideas.

Miller proposed that each

community set up its own peace group which would be able to provide speakers, discussion leaders, literature, films and displays to any groups requesting them. Such a peace group need not agree on the best way to handle international conflict, he said, but would only need to agree that a climate of opinion be established in which people feel free to talk about peace.

About 25 persons attended the meeting. Depending on continuing interest, future meetings may be held to set up a local group such as that proposed by Miller.

The American Friends Service Committee was set up during World War I as a result of the Quakers' desire to reach peaceful settlements of problems. It has continued as the main outlet of social action for Quakers, also known as Friends.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today and Saturday) A New Kind of Love at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:40.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Saturday night) Gathering of Eagles at 7 p.m. Lilies of the Field at 9:04. (Saturday PTA matinee) Oklahoma Annie and cartoons, 1:30 to 3:40.

Little Chute — (tonight) Escape from East Berlin at 7 p.m. No show Saturday.

Neenah — (tonight) Rock-a-Bye Baby at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Don't Give Up the Ship at 8:20. (Saturday) Don't Give Up the Ship at 6:30. David and Lisa at 8:40. Rock-a-Bye Baby at 10:15.

Raun, Oshkosh — (tonight) Man with the X-Ray Eyes at 7 p.m. and 10:18. Beach Party, once at 8:35. (Saturday) Man with the X-Ray Eyes at 1:30, 6:30 and 10:04. Beach Party at 2:50 and 8:07.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Don't Give Up the Ship at 7 p.m. Rock-a-Bye Baby at 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Mary, Mary at 7 p.m. and 9:28. (Saturday) PTA matinee at 1:30, Silent Enemy. Mary, Mary at 5 p.m., 7:18 and 9:43.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Lilies of the Field at 7 and 9 p.m. (Saturday matinee) Lilies of the Field at 1:30.

Viking — (today and Saturday) Man with the X-Ray Eyes at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. Beach Party at 2:50, 6:14 and 9:35.

Special Events

UW Fox Valley Center — (tonight) Baroque and Contemporary Ensemble, members of the UW faculty in Madison, 8 p.m., Fine Arts room at Center.

OSC Players — (tonight and Saturday) The Heiress presented by college drama students, 8 p.m., Little Theater, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Wickey
5:00—Col. Caboose
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:00—Route 66
7:30—Twilight Zone
8:00—Miss Teenage America Pageant
10:00—Weather, Sports
10:30—Feature Theater
12:00—Movie
1:30—Sun Semester
2:00—Cheer-Up Time
2:30—Alvin Show
3:00—Tennessee Tuxedo
3:30—Quick Draw McGraw
4:00—Fireball XL-5
4:15—Film
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Ernie K. Oakes
11:30—Bugs Bunny
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Sun Show
1:30—Malibu
2:00—Football Kickoff
2:30—College Football
3:45—College Scoreboard
4:00—Sports With Sam Brown
4:15—Film

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Early Show
5:25—Cartoons
5:45—Sports, News
6:00—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:50—International
7:30—Bob Hope Show
8:30—Harry's Girls
9:00—Jack Paar Show
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury
11:00—Sat. Preston
11:30—Bullwinkle
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Exploring
1:00—Mr. Wizard
1:30—Showcase
2:00—En France
2:30—Home, Farm and Garden
3:00—Movie
4:00—NFL Highlights

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News, Sports
6:00—Cartoons
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:00—Route 66
7:30—Burke's Law
8:00—Farmers' Daughter
9:00—Flight of the Week
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Your Library
8:15—Down to Earth
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury
11:00—Sat. Preston
11:30—Bullwinkle
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Exploring
1:00—Mr. Wizard
1:30—Showcase
2:00—En France
2:30—Home, Farm and Garden
3:00—Movie
4:00—NFL Highlights

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Bob Hope Show
8:30—Harry's Girls
9:00—Jack Paar Show
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Your Library
8:15—Down to Earth
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury
11:00—Sat. Preston
11:30—Bullwinkle
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Exploring
1:00—Mr. Wizard
1:30—Showcase
2:00—En France
2:30—Home, Farm and Garden
3:00—Movie
4:00—NFL Highlights

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:00—Route 66
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—Ben Casey
8:30—Farmers' Daughter
9:00—Twilight Zone
10:00—Miss Teenage America
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—Movies
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Your Library
8:15—Down to Earth
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury
11:00—Sat. Preston
11:30—Bullwinkle
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Exploring
1:00—Mr. Wizard
1:30—Showcase
2:00—En France
2:30—Home, Farm and Garden
3:00—Movie
4:00—NFL Highlights

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Pop's Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:00—Route 66
7:30—Twilight Zone
8:00—Miss Teenage America
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Your Library
8:15—Down to Earth
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To Your Good Health

Pleurisy Inflammation Of Lining Inside Chest

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss pleurisy. My 17-year-old daughter had it twice recently.

but was relieved with medication.

She is planning to go away to school next year. Would this be wise? I am concerned. —MRS. W. E. H.

The pleura is the membrane which lines the inside of the chest wall and, thus, the outside of the lungs.

When this membrane becomes inflamed, we call it pleurisy or pleuritis. Since the lungs are constantly moving, sufferers of pleurisy sometimes wish they didn't have to breathe, because it can feel like a bushel of gravel in the chest. There often is a cough—and you can guess how that feels. Fluid may accumulate in the pleural space, the cavity between chest wall and lungs, and sometimes needs to be drawn off through a hollow needle, but that isn't as bad as it may sound. In fact, it provides a good deal of relief as well as fluid for diagnosis.

Of course, one may have a relatively slight attack of pleurisy and not suffer too much. It can also be brief, and a combination of medications for comfort and to suppress the inflammation makes this a far less difficult ailment than it was in the days when we couldn't really do much of anything except nurse the patient and wait for Nature to achieve a cure.

Not Too Dangerous

In itself, pleurisy isn't too dangerous. It is an adjunct, or a result of something else—chest injury, a virus infection, pneumonia, tuberculosis, or a less common form of lung infection.

I wouldn't be unduly alarmed because your daughter has had these two bouts with pleurisy. I don't believe she should cancel her plans to go away to school next year, but she should be careful.

In some cases, recurrent attacks of pleurisy can be a warning of tuberculosis. (This isn't a usual sign; most people with TB don't have any symptoms in the early stages. If TB would be painful in its first stages, then people would get treatment early! Treated early TB has a high rate of cure. Treated late, the prospect isn't as good.)

Just be sure that your daughter has adequate chest X-rays, say twice a year. These will reveal any lung condition that may be developing.

Dear Dr. Molner: In what way is mineral oil harmful, besides destroying Vitamin A? I have a lot of trouble with constipation and the oil seems to help me more than anything else.—MRS. M. F.

There's no harm, other than in preventing the absorption of some vitamins. I don't like to see anyone get into a laxative habit, but for occasional use mineral oil is all right.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have only one ovary and tube. My doctor tells me it is closed and that I cannot become pregnant. Can anything be done? What causes a tube to close?—MRS. W. S.

Infection or inflammation, resulting in scarring, is the usual cause of the closing of a tube.

Sometimes insufflation (blowing air through the tube) is used to determine whether it is open or closed.

Little can be done to open an obstructed tube, although there have been reports of surgical reconstruction. This is a major operation, and many doctors (myself included) are cautious about recommending it because success is not certain, and it may mean substantial cost, not to mention disappointment.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright, 1963)

Kaukauna Man Named District Manager For Gas Company

Leo P. Driessen, 46, has been promoted to manager of Wisconsin Gas Company's Kaukauna district, it was announced Thursday by James H. Booksh, general manager of district operations for the utility.

In the new position, Driessen, a native of Kaukauna, will be in charge of all natural gas and LP gas operations in the five-community area of Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute and Seymour.

Driessen joined Wisconsin Gas Co., a division of Milwaukee Gas Light Co., Feb. 1, 1961. He previously was a partner in the Service Hardware Co. of Kaukauna and before that worked for the Bank of Kaukauna.

The new manager succeeds Arthur A. Peters who has been named manager of the company's new Rice Lake district, where natural gas will be introduced in 1964.

Driessen is a member of the Kaukauna Board of Education and the Elks and Rotary Clubs. He is a sergeant major in Wisconsin's 84th Infantry Reserve Division and served in the Army for three years during World War II. He was graduated from Kaukauna High School.

Driessen, his wife, Frances, and their four children live at 119 Doty St.

Wisconsin Fund

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Fund announced its assets on Sept. 30 amounted to \$21.52 million, compared with \$19.37 million last Dec. 31 and \$17.88 million a year ago. The mutual fund said net asset value per share was \$6.99, compared with \$6.02 a year ago.

Meadow's RIDING STABLES

- Daily Pony Rides
- Horseback Riding
- Horses Boarded

Special Care Given to Unbridled Riders!
1st Farm Past Schultz Trailer Park on Hwy. 10, South of Appleton Ph. 4-5573

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purpose of obtaining a license to sell and deliver for consumption on the premises of the applicant, a combination class "B" permanent, ED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE (For the Balance of 1963-1964 Season)

Name: Wirth, Edward C.
Address: 77 Harrison Court
Location of Premises to be Licensed: 610 W. College Avenue
Dated: October 30, 1963
EILEEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

November 1, 1963

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

File No. 21,972

In the Matter of the Estate of Evelyn Z. Hogan, also known as Evelyn Hogan, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Evelyn Z. Hogan, a.k.a. Evelyn Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjustment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of November, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Duane Carter Urges Drivers To Be Careful

'500' Veteran Stresses Importance Of Courtesy

Duane Carter, veteran of 13 races at the famed Indianapolis Speedway who spoke twice in Appleton Thursday, compares the automobiles on the nation's highways to loaded firearms.

Vehicles must be treated with respect at all times, if the driver and passengers aren't to be exposed to danger, he said.

Carter's safety message highlighted three factors: courtesy, attitude and care of vehicles. He spoke in the Appleton Vocational School in the morning and at Appleton High School in the afternoon. Carter appeared in Neenah and Menasha earlier this week.

Lack of courtesy is responsible for over 75 per cent of accidents, according to national figures quoted by Carter. Failure to yield right of way was cited by Carter as an example. "Be courteous, have the percentages on your side," urged Carter.

Proper Attitude
The speaker also underscored the importance of the proper attitude. "There's no place for 'Hot Rod Henry's' or show-offs on public thoroughfares," he said. By being pre-occupied with their own actions and not being alert, such drivers can cause many accidents, Carter indicated.

In discussing the care of vehicles, Carter stressed the importance of keeping windshields clear (especially in winter), steering mechanisms sound and brakes adjusted. He warned against sudden application of brakes on a wet or icy surface.

Everyday motorists sometime have more problems than the drivers in the 500-mile, according to Carter. He pointed out that at Indianapolis, the cars are all going in the same direction, at the same speed, with the same goals in mind.

Carter showed a short film feature of the 500 mile race. He showed how one accident was caused by negligence of one driver. He also pointed out safety precautions taken by the Speedway drivers: such as roll bars, crash helmets, fire - repellent clothing and harness and seat belts.

Highway drivers, on the other hand, often spurn such features as safety belts, he declared.

Carter said he will drive a new Mickey Thompson car in the 500-mile race next May.

Fernandez Favored to Beat Rivero

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Graziano is convinced his Argentine protegee, Rocky Rivero, will go a long way in the middleweight ranks if he can unload his bombs against Cuba's Florentino Fernandez tonight in the 10-round television fight at Madison Square Garden.

Despite Graziano's vocal support, Rivero is rated a 3-1 underdog to the streaking, hard-hitting Fernandez. The wide-shouldered Cuban, now a resident of Miami Beach, Fla., has won all five of his fights this year by knockouts in a highly successful comeback campaign.

Fernandez' record is 36-6, including 30 knockouts. Rivero came north with a reputation as a big hitter. But so far he has shot only blanks in two New York appearances. He dropped 10-round decisions to Don Fullmer and Jose Gonzalez. His record is 39-3-1, including 36 knockouts. He is not ranked.

The bout will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 10 p.m., EST.

MIAMI, Fla. — Tony Memarelli, 133, Pittsburgh, stopped Eddie Ludlow, 131, Miami, 4.

Jack Eyes Pro Career

Ankerson Says He Wasn't Sure He Would Play Football at Ripon

RIPON (AP) — Jack Ankerson football picture all season but arship in hand. He was a touted wasn't even sure he would play his record in the Coe game prep basketball star having won football when he enrolled at perhaps is most impressive. He all-state honors. His football completed 16 of 19 passes for perience amounted to only one

Today, after holding the grid-112 yards, caught a 68 yard pass season as a senior.

No One Sorry
While continuing his exploits on the basketball court where he gained all-conference recognition last season, Ankerson added football and no one has been sorry. He also holds down the No. 1 spot on Ripon's tennis team.

Ankerson hopes his future will include a professional football career. According to Storzer, he gained all-conference recognition last season, Ankerson added football and no one has been sorry. He also holds down the No. 1 spot on Ripon's tennis team.

Coach John Storzer finds Ankerson's athletic abilities only pro scouts have watched the currently is leading the National leader also carries heavy kerson has no illusions that making it will be easy.

"I'm very definitely interested in playing professional football," he said. "But coming from a basketball player, with school-up of any pro club."

Most Impressive
Ankerson's performance on his college athletic career as will be tough cracking the line have been dominating the Ripon a basketball player, with school-up of any pro club."



Duane Carter, Second from right, is shown prior to his lecture on safe driving at Appleton High School Thursday. Shown with the Indianapolis 500-mile race driver, from left, are Ed Wolff, of the Kramer-Ridge Co., which sponsored Carter's appearance; students Tom O'Conner and John Piette; and Charles Cook, a teacher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin Duels Spartans In 'Must' Game Saturday



Friday, Nov. 1, 1963 Page B6

Vikes Hope Improved Attack Can Solve Buc Defense Saturday

Lawrence Will Invade Beloit For MC Clash

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

W L T

Ripon 4 0 0

St. Olaf 3 3 0

Green Bay 2 2 0

Beloit 2 2 0

Lawrence 2 2 0

Carlton 1 5 0

Morningside 0 4 0

Saturday's Games:

Ripon at Beloit

Coe at Morningside

Knox at St. Olaf

Lawrence at Beloit

Carlton at Grinnell

Lawrence has sharpened its attack for Beloit's defensive "giants" Saturday afternoon (1:30 p.m.) in the southern Wisconsin city.

Coach Bernie Heseltin is hoping the Vike defense can hold the Bucs to "one or two touchdowns" and that the offense can do the rest.

The offense has shown definite improvement, with the evidence coming in three of the Vikes' last four games. Only against top-dog Ripon, has Lawrence been blanked in the last four weeks.

Heseltin's team has scored twice in all three of the other tilts, beating Knox, 16-14, and Monmouth, 36-14, and losing to Grinnell, 20-12.

Limited Action
The optimistic coach reports that his team has maintained the "status-quo" in the injury department. Halfback Carl Berg, fullback and guard Paul Cromheecke will see only limited action and back Curt Buchholtz is not slated to play at all.

The concentration on the offense is due to Heseltin's respect for the Beloit defense, which he calls "the best in the league."

According to statistics, the Buc pass defense is first and the rushing defense is second. Overall, Beloit ranks second to Coe by an average of 11 yards per game.

The scouting reports indicate that the line's rush of the offense

posing passers have been instrumental in that leading pass defense figure.

Not Really Big
The line is not really big as some lines go and averages only a fraction over 190 pounds. The key to its success probably is due to the play of tackles Jan Dill and Bob Stewart.

Dill is a 5-10, 190-pounder and Stewart is a 5-11, 198-pounder, and both are juniors.

"That's one of the reasons they're jelling," said Bernie. "They have so many back to work with again down there."

The Buc defense is employed basically in a 5-3-2-1 formation. As the Vikes are looking at it, the front line will have (left to right) Jim Trigger, Bob Stewart (there are two Stewarts),

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Braves Cut Price Of Upper Boxes For Ticket Drive

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves, who are staging their annual season ticket drive, announced today a reduction in the price of upper deck box seats from \$3.10 to \$2.30 each, all taxes included, for 1964.

Ticket director Austin Brown also announced that upper deck box and grandstand seats can be purchased as season tickets.

The new low price for upper deck box seats for the season is \$139.05 compared with \$185.40 in the past. Upper grandstand season tickets are \$97.85. All prices include federal and state tax.

Brown said a new special plan for group orders will go into effect in 1964. A 10 per cent commission check will be refunded to any group of 25 or more persons representing organized fraternal, social, religious, business or school groups or transportation agencies that prearrange for attendance at a Braves game.

Although Silvestri appeared ready to alternate with Lou Holland in the Badger attack, Coach Milt Bruhn added sophomore halfback Jerry Hackbart to the 38-man traveling squad as a safety measure.

Twins' Hall Signs Contract for '64

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Jimmie Hall, Minnesota's record-setting rookie, and catcher Earl Battey signed 1964 contracts with the Twins Thursday.

Salaries, as usual, were not announced but Hall was believed to have gotten at least double his \$7,000 of last season while Battey probably was boosted into the \$30,000 class.

Hall set an American League record for homers by rookies with 33.

BOSTON — Dick Divala, 131, Boston, outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 130½, Boston, 10.

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Terrors Visit Manitowoc, Bid for FRVC Grid Crown

Taggart and McKee Cited By Team

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE	W	L	T	TP	OP
APPLETON	5	1	0	120	39
Sheboygan North	4	1	1	120	39
Oshkosh	4	1	1	27	41
Sheboygan South	4	2	0	122	81
Manitowoc	3	2	0	102	44
Green Bay West	2	4	1	42	80
Green Bay East	1	5	0	36	36
Fond du Lac	0	6	0	31	221

Saturday's Games:
Appleton at Manitowoc.
South at North.
Oshkosh at Fond du Lac.
East at West.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Tradition can't score points, but it could prove a rich, untapped source of inspiration for the Appleton High School football team Saturday afternoon for its battle against Manitowoc.

The 1963 Terrors are in a similar position occupied by the last two AHS championship teams—those of '56 and '57. Both needed a victory over Manitowoc in the season's finale to clinch the honors—and both did it emphatically.

The '56 Terrors (boasting such luminaries as Jim Schulze, Tom Verkuilen, Mike Wenzel, Jim Wink, Jim Fischer, Mike Ujwelling, Bruce Kobs, Bill Borum and many others) blitzed Manitowoc, 32-6, in the title game. In fact, they ran up 26 points before the Ships garnered a first down.

In 1957, Appleton (with such stalwarts as Bob Eggert, Bob Landis, Bob Roemer, Jim Yeak, Kick Koepke, Howie Hamann, Chuck Kunitz, John Cotton, John Nussbaum and others) whipped the Ships, 9-0, at Manitowoc.

Win 7 of 8
In fact, the Terrors, have won seven of their last eight meetings with the usually formidable Ships. The only exception came in '61, when Manty shot the works for a 34-0 triumph.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, on Manitowoc's Municipal Field, the '63 Terrors close their season—with a chance for AHS' first Fox River Valley Conference title since '57. If AHS wins, it will clinch at least a share of the championship. If the Terrors win and co-leader Sheboygan North loses to Crossett or Win 7 of 8

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Chuters Close Season Against Pennings '11'

Gary Romanesko To Miss Game Saturday Afternoon

LITTLE CHUTE—Eight seniors will make their final appearances wearing the blue and white colors of the St. John High School football team Saturday when the Dutchmen close out the season entertaining Abbot Pennings of DePere in a 2 p.m. Fox Valley Catholic Conference contest.

The Dutchmen have a 2-4 mark in conference play while the Squires are 1-5. St. John can protect its hold on the sixth place spot with a win Saturday.

Co-captain Lee Vanden Heuvel heads the list of seniors who will be playing their last game. Vanden Heuvel is a tackle. Other fourth-year players include Jerry Vandehay, guard; Bill Verhagen, reserve quarterback; Bob Haupt, tackle; Rick Verkuilen, fullback; Dennis Schaeffer, tackle; Dan Vanderpas, halfback and John Sprister, guard.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick said the Chuters will be without the services of starting halfback Gary Romanesko who suffered a music tear on a play in which he scored a touchdown against Lourdes of Oshkosh. The injury has failed to respond to treatment and the promising sophomore will be kept on the sidelines.

Tom Huiting, who has been shifted from a reserve quarterback role to a halfback spot, will probably take over for Romanesko. Huiting missed the St. Mary Springs game last week because of an injury but rejoined drills this week.

Fitzpatrick said the Chuter ground attack looked the best it has all season against Springs and he is hoping for a repeat performance against Pennings. St. John tops the conference in passing.

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Pittsburgh Steelers Reserve linebacker Bob Schmitz, former 3-time All-Eastern Wisconsin Conference fullback at New Holstein High School, hopes to see action against the Packers in Milwaukee Sunday. Schmitz comes to Wisconsin for the first time in three years as a professional football player.

Ed Brown Key to Pittsburgh Hopes

Packer-Steeler Tilt Will be First Meeting in Three Years

GREEN BAY — The last time Green Bay and Pittsburgh played a league game was on Oct. 30, 1960—three years ago Wednesday.

Pittsburgh out - touchdowns wrapped up in quarterback Ed Brown, the onetime Bear who is strictly on his own for the field goal—four of them by first time this year, and Buddy Paul Hornung from 35, 36, 45 and 17 yards. The Pack won 19-13, the winning points on the only TD, a plunge by Jim Taylor, with 61 seconds left in the game.

The Steelers had Bobby Layne that day and he was quite a passer. In fact, Bobby made Pitt pretty much of a passing team.

So what are the 1963 Steelers, a running team or a passing team? What can the Packers expect in Milwaukee Sunday?

Ed Kiely, the Steelers' advance man, says that "We were a running team until Johnson got hurt. Then they keyed on Hoak but he's not big enough to take that kind of attention."

Big Year for Brown
"With Johnson out I suppose you'd have to say we are more a passing team. Brown is having a big year—the best he's had in a while."

Dick Hoak is a 1960 version of Clarke Hinkle. For his 190 pounds, he has tremendous power but linebackers and defensive line men have grown and Hoak has had a tough time of it. But the Steelers' firebrand left half ranks third in rushing in the league with 421 yards in 139 carries for an average of 3.0.

With John Henry Johnson playing but refraining from running for the most part, Hoak has carried 139 times, more than any other back, including Jimmy Brown, in the league. Brown has 135 carries. The Pack's Jim Taylor, by the way, has carried 126 times for 498 yards.

The Steelers picked up Theron Sapp, always a good back, from the Eagles a couple of weeks ago to back up Johnson and he's just now getting into the Steeler swing of things. However, John Henry may be healed sufficient-

Lou Cordileone is playing right

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Zephyrs Beat Springs, 13-0, In '63 Finale

Derfus, Mortell Score Touchdowns In Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC—Menasha St. Mary used a strong first half to topple St. Mary Springs, 13-0, in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference finale for both clubs here Thursday night.

The Zephyrs closed their season with a 3-1-3 FVCC record and 3-2-3 overall log. Springs has 0-7 and 1-7, respectively.

Junior fullback Terry Derfus tailed on the first play of the second period, going 11 yards off tackle to culminate a 45-yard march. The pass from center was bobbled and the extra point kick never got underway.

Co-captain Chuck Hoernke intercepted a Springs pass and brought it to the Zephyr 43 to start the second touchdown advance in motion a couple of minutes later. They moved to the Ledger 35 but were sent back to the 50 by a penalty, but began their drive up field with Tom Mortell going the final 39 yards on a reverse. Hoernke kicked the extra point.

Springs' deepest penetration was to the St. Mary 33 early in the third period. Its second best advance was to the 38.

The strong Zephyr defense held the Ledger ground game to a minus 12 yards. The Menashians gained 154 by running, all but 12 in the first half.

The game concluded the high school grid careers of 11 St. Mary seniors, including tackle John Koedel and Hoernke, both of whom were outstanding on defense.

Hiskey Fires Double Eagle In Tourney

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Babe Hiskey, a rookie professional who was born on a golf course, defied odds of 15 million-to-one with a double eagle Thursday and still wasn't happy.

"I thought I might shoot 60," the 24-year-old University of Houston graduate said after his 35-31—66 gave him the co-lead with veteran Dutch Harrison in the \$25,000 Almaden Open as today's second round began.

Hiskey, from Pocatello, Idaho was upset about three bogies on his final six holes. But the gallery, virtually none of whom saw the shot, was excited about the 195-yard iron shot Hiskey holed on the par five, 545-yard 13th hole.

The tall, slender youngster, playing in only his 12th pro tournament, played the back nine first at Almaden Golf and Country Club and blasted a 350-yard drive on the dog-leg 13th.

His second shot, with a No. 2 iron, bounced once and rolled into the cup.

The double eagle was only the second of the year on the pro tour.

Harrison, at 52, old enough to be Hiskey's father, didn't take a single bogey on the 7,045-yard, par 36—72 course. The former San Franciscan now plays out of St. Louis took only 29 puts and chipped accurately.

Hiskey and Harrison were two strokes ahead of the fiveome of Jay Hebert, Jim Ferree, Dudley Wycog, Don Whitt and Alex Stuton.

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Texas Risks Top Ranking Against SMU's Mustangs

Illinois Collides With Purdue, and Mississippi Meets Louisiana State

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns, who've been getting top performances from a Ford, a Duke and a shoeless boy, risk their No. 1 national ranking and one of the country's four unblemished rec-

3 Groups Seek To Purchase NFL Eagles

Offers Range From \$4,550,000 To \$5,000,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frank McNamee, president of the Philadelphia Eagles, said Thursday he would vote to sell the club to either of two groups seeking the National Football League franchise if they receive league approval.

McNamee made known his feeling after being informed that a third group, headed by a Washington construction firm owner, was offering \$5 million for the club.

George Storer, Miami, Fla., owner of a chain of radio stations, including one in Philadelphia, reportedly has offered in excess of \$4,550,000, the asking price for the team. Jack Wolgin, head of Atlas Credit Corp., heading another syndicate, has bid \$4,750,000.

McNamee said the Storer group, yet to be acted upon by the Eagles' stockholders, is being discussed with Commissioner Pete Rozelle to determine its acceptability to the league. If Rozelle finds it acceptable, the club stockholders will have an opportunity to vote their pleasure.

Wolgin, the Eagles' president says, has been in to see Rozelle. The commissioner told Wolgin to present the names of the people involved in the offer, and how much stock each would own. McNamee said.

51 Per Cent

The Eagles' president said the league would prefer that one man own at least 51 per cent of the stock.

Rozelle, however, said he has not received any formal request from the Eagles to investigate any group and is not doing so, although he has talked informally with Storer.

National Football League rules demand that any change in ownership of a club franchise or even a share in any franchise must be approved by at least 12 of the league's 14 clubs.

The Eagles have turned a substantial profit the past three years—about \$250,000 a year—and this season have had sell-outs for the first four home games of better than 60,000 a game. The remaining home games also are expected to be sold out.

Despite a 3-10-1 season in 1962, the Eagles sold almost 45,000 season tickets for this season, and a 2-4-1 mark so far this year hasn't discouraged ticket buyers. You can't buy a ticket for Sunday's Cleveland game.

St. Norbert JV Team Downs Viking Frosh

The Lawrence freshman football team suffered its third straight loss Thursday, dropping a 47-13 verdict to the St. Norbert junior varsity at De-Pere.

Barry Parley tallied the first Lawrence TD on an 85-yard kickoff return after the Vikings had fallen behind, 41-0. Marty Bridges kicked the extra point.

Jerry Gatzke scored the second Vike marker to cap a 54-yard drive in the third period. St. Norbert's six TD's in the first half came on passes from Bill Koenen (2) and Jack Francis (1), a pair of punt returns by Joe Brandt and a short drive after a recovery of a bad pass from center when Lawrence was attempting a punt.

They'll Do It Every Time



Says Giants Will Edge Cards

Hand Picks Packers, Baltimore to Win

BY JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Both the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, heading toward their big rematch Nov. 17 in Chicago, face difficult challenges this weekend in important National Football League games.

The Bears have been dragging in recent weeks but still are all even with the Packers in the Western Conference race. Now they have to face an improved Colt team in Baltimore Sunday. The Bears edged the Colts 10-3 earlier when Raymond Berry was out of action. Berry will be back for this one.

Green Bay had its troubles beating Baltimore last week without Bart Starr and Tom Moore. Starr still is out but the Packers added Zeke Bratkowski to back up John Roach against tough Pittsburgh. The Steelers still have a shot in the East but they must take this one.

Thanks to the Giants, things were better last week and the old average went up to 34-14 for the NFL. But the two-league total is 44-28-3. Let's try again:

NFL
Baltimore 17, Chicago 14-The old Johnny Unitas-Berry battery is back in action and the Bears

Denmark Ties Omro for Title

Rasmussen Paces 20-0 Win Over Wrightstown '11'

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Denmark	7	1	Hortonville	3	4
Omro	7	1	Reedsville	2	6
Hilbert	5	2	Wrightstown	1	7
Winneconna	5	2	Shiocton	0	8
Freedom	4	3			

Thursday's Results:
Denmark 20, Wrightstown 0.
Reedsville 6, Shiocton 0.

Today's Games:
Hortonville at Johnson.
Winneconna at Freedom.

Leon Rasmussen Thursday night led Denmark to a 20-0 victory over Wrightstown as the Vikings tied Omro for the Little Nine championship. Both have 7-1 records.

Reedsville's Roger Matzke plunged over from the 1-yard line to give his team a 6-0 triumph over winless Shiocton in other league action Thursday.

Rasmussen completed 10 of 15 passes while directing the team to 223 yards rushing and 16 first downs. Bob Kozlovsky went over from the two in the first period and Rasmussen followed with a pass to Jim Schleis for the point.

Scores From 4
Ricky Thompson scored from the four in the second stanza and from the 29 in the third period. Rasmussen accounted for Denmark's 20th point with a successful placement after the final TD.

Denmark accumulated 95 yards on nine penalties.

Wrightstown gained only 44 yards rushing and five yards passing. The losers could muster only one first down against the Viking defense.

Matzke's plunge capped a long Reedsville drive prior to halftime. The winners made two other penetrations, to the six and to the eight, in the game.

Shiocton moved to the Reedsville 12 but fumbled with two minutes left to play.

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By Jimmy Matto

3 Grid Teams Share Frosh League Crown

Neenah Downs Roosevelt, and Kaukauna Wins

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Kaukauna	5	1	0	Madison	2	0
Neenah	5	1	0	Wilson	1	0
Roosevelt	5	1	0	Menasha	0	5
Kimberly	2	4	0			

Thursday's Results:
Neenah 20, Roosevelt 4.
Kaukauna 20, Madison 0.
Wilson 0, Menasha 0 (tie).

Kaukauna, Neenah and Roosevelt share the 1963 Fox Valley Freshman League football championship.

Neenah handed Roosevelt its first loss, 20-6. Kaukauna's crunching ground game beat Madison, 20-0, and Wilson and Menasha battled to a scoreless tie in Thursday's final games.

Gray Losse's passing was the key to the Neenah victory as he completed 10 of 18 passes, including one touchdown pass.

The TD pass went to Chuck Wismer and covered 57 yards. Losse ran for the other two markers from short distances after setting up the scores with passes. Losse ran the first extra point and Dan Meyer scored the second on a plunge.

Roosevelt's eight-grade backfield tallied on the last play of the game when Ade Dillon, Jr. and Stege Kagen combined on a 43-yard pass play.

Gains 283 Yards
Kaukauna rushed for a total of 283 yards. Lee Nimmer, who gained 107 yards on eight attempts, scored the first TD on a 40-yard run. Mike Brautigan, who ran for 91 yards on eight tries, tallied the second marker lar offensive tackle John Mitzner (a brother of Dave) but will be available for limited duty TD on a 30-yard run. Kaukauna intercepted four passes.

Menasha and Wilson played to a scoreless tie in their finale. Except for one Wilson march which took it to the Bluejay 18 just before the half, the entire game was played within the 20-yard stripes.

Wilson was stopped twice on the Menasha 25 in the final period. The final threat was halted with a minute to play.

Clare Spence Bowls 205 Elks Loop Line

Clare Spence connected for a 205 game in the Elks Ladies' League Her B and B's team leads with a 14-4 record.

Janet Wenzel had a 199, and Kathy Van Leur registered a 193.

Friday, November 1, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Conrad Fires 626

Pat Lutz Powers 567; John Cannon Hits 628

Pat Lutz powered a 567 series ed a 626 series to pace the Gr-n in the Hahn's Women's League at the 41 Bowl and John Cannon bombed a 628 Thursday night. Conrad had a in the Industrial League to 225 game with the high set.

move into the Appleton bowling spotlight Thursday night. Other honor scores included Don Schubert, 620; Mike King, 225-590; John Meunier, 226-588; Al Laux, 581; Jerry Reider, 578; Al Gast, 568; Mike Dorow, 568; Lloyd Gatz, 567; Ed Flood, 566; Conny Knaus, 560 and George Panke, 557.

Cannon had a 234 game to go with his high set but had to share individual honors with Ron Brietrick who smacked a 235 game.

Eunice Dietzen also shared honors in the Hahn's Women's circuit with a 216 game and 530 series. Other honor scores included Anita Pirie, 502; Lorraine Krejcha, 511; Arlene Emrich, 514; Shirley Ardell, 502; Virginia Lippert, 501 and Sally Wegner, 520 Morrison Bar (21-6) leads the league.

Other honor counts recorded in the Industrial League included Harry Meisenholder, 603; Ron Brietrick, 600; Gene Dan-necker, 568; Mel Rohm, 564; Ken Ginnaw, 556 and Harold Council, 554. Offenstein (19-8) is the league leader.

Russ Marciniak smacked a 246 game and Bruce Conrad fir-

defensive tackle—the spot opened by the death of Big Daddy Lipscomb last winter. Cordil-one has been doing a good job, Kiely said, and then noted Lou's favorite quote: "It's quite a thing, following a ghost."

Also in the defensive line are Joe Krupa, left tackle, and John Baker, the 270-pounder at right end. Linebackers are George Tarasovic (245) on the left side, Myron Pottins (230) in the middle and John Reger (230) on the right.

Haltbacks are Willie Daniel and Brady Keys on the corners and Dick Haley and Clendon Thomas at safety. Thomas is hurt and if he's unable to play he'll be replaced by Jim Bradshaw.

The Steelers, with a 4-2-1 record, are very much in the running in the East.

How good are the Steelers? "We're representative," Kiely reported.

Back on the Packer scene was Ron Kramer, who injured his knee in the second quarter of the Colt game. Most of the tight-ending is being handled by Marv Fleming, the rookie who replaced Ron in Baltimore and caught three passes.

The arrival of Zeke Bratkowski re-united a couple of Air Force veterans. They played football together for Egland Air Force base and Max McGee caught 70 passes from Bratkowski. "We flew together, too," Maxie said, recalling the time "we flew up to Green Bay in our little B-17 (in 1956) all the way from Florida to have a game of golf."

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Governor Will Introduce Plan for Upgrading County Mental Hospitals

Institutions Give Service To 12,000

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON (AP) — A law that may be lawning for the county mental hospitals of Wisconsin.

One of the major recommendations to the legislature next week by Gov. John W. Reynolds will be a plan for upgrading the care and service of the state-operated institutions which represent the bulk of the state's mentally ill of the state. Currently they have about 1,000 patients, against 2,000 contained within the two big state mental treatment institutions.

But even if the legislature does not pass the governor's recommendation, the state department of public welfare is preparing to repeat the proposal to the coming legislature, says William Wilbur Schmidt. It is expected that the county hospitals, sometimes condemned as relatively little publicized, will become more important in serving the mentally ill than they have in the past.

A major obstacle in the path of the plan to provide incentives to counties to strengthen their hospital staff and services is the fact that it will cost from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 for the current state budget. Legislative leaders will be reluctant to consider such an appropriation in view of the prospective state deficit, and the difficulties in reopening the tax fight which brought the state to the edge of financial crisis earlier this year.

But if the measure fails, it will be submitted to the following legislature, with the backing of a high prestige committee of citizens and mental health leaders which brought in the recommendation several months ago after an intensive review of mental health services in the state.

Key to the plan would be a revision of the state aid for the 25 hospitals to encourage them to emphasize treatment programs as substitutes for the emphasis on custodial care which has been the historical pattern of the local hospitals.

At intervals in recent decades, the county hospitals have been under attack. During those periods they survived largely because to close them would have dumped thousands of patients upon the state institutions, and required a state hospital construction program of prohibitive cost.

State Welfare Today the state welfare administration, bolstered by findings of its advisory committees, is convinced that the county institutions will remain a fundamental part of the public treatment program for the mentally ill indefinitely.

Gradual improvements in the staffing and care arrangements are already underway. The Brown County hospital has underway a demonstration that is designed as a mold for others. State assistance in the operation of the local institutions is more active. As the state officials see it, concept of custody will be gradually abandoned and in the future all patients will be gradually abandoned and in the future all patients will be given some degree of psychiatric care after they are committed to the local institutions.

Today's Chuckle

Experience does teach — a man never wakes up his second baby to see it smile. (Copr. 1963)

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Debris Is Piled in front of a drug store in Marietta, Ga., Thursday night after an explosion in the crowded store killed at least six and injured a score. (AP Wirephoto)

State Report Asks Effective Use of Land

Cities to Require 155,600 Additional Acres Before 1980

MADISON (AP) — The State Department of Resource Development has issued a report urging intensive action to insure the most effective use of Wisconsin's land and water resources in the future.

The report issued Thursday stresses a need to plan the use of Wisconsin's 36.1 million acres of available land as more and more people press on the state's resources.

Land Use It shows land use conflicts near population centers where city expansion is gobbling up prime farm land. By 1980, it is estimated, cities will require an added 155,600 acres.

The report points out that inside the city itself, core areas are being strangled by traffic congestion. Older residential areas, the report says, are being blighted by shopping centers, strip commercial developments and lack of open space and parking facilities.

Urban Population The main centers of urban population increase in the next 20 years will occur in the southeast around Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Beloit, Janesville and Madison.

The second area of greatest urban expansion will be in the area from Green Bay to Fond du Lac.

Numbered among suggestions contained in the report were: Action to reduce harmful effects of municipal and industrial pollution.

Protection Legal and fiscal methods to protect agricultural land from urban encroachments.

Governmental action to zone lakes and streams to maintain public access and prevent other development.

In accepting the report Gov. John W. Reynolds said, "Continued and intensified state action" is required to protect the state's land resources.

Law Changes Heating Plans in Fargo, N. D.

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—Plans to convert the Fargo Courthouse heating system from coal to natural gas have gone up in smoke.

It's illegal in North Dakota to heat state or county buildings with any fuel not native to North Dakota, says the attorney general.

Lignite coal is mined in North Dakota. Natural gas also is produced. But Fargo's gas comes from Canada.

Assistance Needed

State's Fish Industry Said Free of Botulism; Fears Held for Future

MADISON (AP) — Conservation Department Director L. P. Voigt said Thursday that although Wisconsin's commercial fishing industry is free of the botulism taint, "We fear the industry may be almost completely wiped out."

Voigt made the statement as he proposed that his agency and the State Department of Agriculture joint forces to insure

Says State Tax Structure Is Discouraging

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ben W. Heineman, board chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway, said Thursday that Wisconsin is "a wonderful place to live" but its tax structure discourages business.

Heineman told the annual luncheon of the Better Business Bureau "the true deterrent to the location of industry in this state is simply that it costs more to do business in Wisconsin."

"There are many, many blessings which should make this state — and particularly the southern part — a great attraction to industry," he said. "But the fact is that on a relative basis this state has not been retaining its position as an attractor of prime industry."

Heineman added that he knows of a "substantial number" of Wisconsin companies that have chosen to locate or expand elsewhere.

Hearing Is Slated On Clemency Plea

MADISON (AP) — A second hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday on the application of Harold P. Redding of Lac du Flambeau for executive clemency and release from prison.

Gerald Boyle said the new hearing will be held because the first in September took place before he was named pardon counsel for Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Oneida County District Atty. Robert A. Kennedy was notified of the rehearing Thursday. Kennedy opposed clemency at the original hearing in Madison.

Redding was sentenced last March to three years in the State Prison for embezzling \$1,185 from the defunct Rhineland Marine Mfg. Co., which he once headed.

that the state's fishing industry keep its clean bill of health.

In a letter to Donald McDowell, director of the agriculture department, Voigt said his request was prompted by "recent publicity and subsequent Public Health Service action regarding the botulism that has been found in smoked fish coming from the Great Lakes area."

The letter added that the only difficulty to date stemmed from smoked fish sealed in plastic packages, "a practice that is not being used by Wisconsin processors." Federal agencies instructed housewives to destroy all Great Lakes area smoked fish sealed in plastic after seven deaths were linked to such fish.

Voigt said that although no Wisconsin fish was involved, state fishermen and processors were hit "exceptionally hard."

No Organization "The Wisconsin Great Lakes fishermen and processors are without any formal united organization through which appeals can be made," Voigt said. "Unless they receive some assistance, we fear the industry may be almost completely wiped out."

Voigt suggested the Agriculture Department establish standards for the industry. The conservation unit then would arrange a meeting to "help bring about revitalization of the industry...and re-establish public faith in the product."

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GOP Has Own Plans for New Session

Sen. Leonard Says Reynolds Forfeited Leadership Rights

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Republican State Sen. Jerris Leonard said Thursday night the GOP majorities in the Legislature have their own plans for the session opening Monday and they don't include any of the things expected to be sought by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Leonard told a service club in suburban Whitefish Bay that Reynolds has "forfeited his right to leadership," and "while the governor has been junketing in Japan, legislative leaders have held several meetings and determined just what the state requires in the way of new legislation."

Aware of Calendar "We are aware of what is on our calendar," Leonard said, "and what it is practical for us to consider, and the governor's proposals for increased spending do not fit into our plans."

Leonard, who represents a northern Milwaukee County district, said the governor's plans for acceleration in highway construction, conservation and public works were "unnecessary, wasteful and foolish examples of political bonodoggle."

Leonard, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in the Legislature, which is controlled by the GOP, said Reynolds was "out of favor because of a string of broken promises... Democrats as well as Republicans reject his leadership."

Indiana Blast 'Hell Opening' Ex-Milwaukee Man, Ray Balmer, Was Ice Show Male Star

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"It was like hell opened up and blew into the arena," is how an eye witness described the Indianapolis explosion Thursday in a telephone interview with the Milwaukee Sentinel.

62 Killed At least 62 persons were killed and 385 injured in the blast. "The ice was covered with blood. Bodies were everywhere," said Ray Balmer, a former Milwaukeean who was the male star of the "Holiday on Ice" show.

Balmer said he had just finished his act and had ducked behind a curtain. The 28-year-old performer said he peeked out, ready to take another bow when the ice erupted.

"My first reaction was to start running. But I couldn't do that fast enough because I had my front of me was burned alive," Balmer said.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," he added.

Integration Leader

Judge Will Continue to Hold Girl Without Bail

BY DON MCKEE

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — A juvenile court judge testified before a federal panel that he will continue to hold a 14-year-old Negro girl in jail without bail until a hearing is set on charges against her.

Judge James W. Smith spoke Thursday as a hearing opened on efforts to enjoin officials from interfering with desegregation activities in this south-west Georgia city.

The girl, Sallie Mae Durham, is among six young integration leaders jailed nearly three months ago during the demonstrations. More than 200 Negroes were arrested.

A three-judge federal court is hearing testimony in suits aimed at freeing the prisoners, including four out of 10 state youths charged with attempting to incite insurrection. The offense carries the death penalty.

In the first day, 11 witnesses went to the stand as attorneys for the integration leaders sought to prove a conspiracy by state, county and city officials to deprive the prisoners and other citizens of constitutional rights.

Miss Durham and others testified that policemen and state patrolmen had beaten Negroes. James Williams, 28, hobbled to the witness chair on crutches, his left leg in a cast. He told the court that state patrolmen broke his leg in an unprovoked attack the night of Aug. 9. He said he was beaten by state and city officers and spent 18 days in a hospital.

The suits seek to free John

Harries and McDaniel both are an adjustment in the supply and demand situation.

Car Transport Firm Sold for \$11 Million

CHICAGO (AP)—The Kenosha Auto Transport Co. of Kenosha, Wis., a prime over-the-road hauler of American Motors' Rambler cars, has been purchased for \$11.25 million by the Jupiter Corp., a diversified firm with headquarters in Chicago.

The transaction was announced Thursday by Nicholas Demos, owner and chief executive of the Kenosha company. The announcement said Demos will receive \$7 million in cash and \$4.25 million in debenture bonds.

Demos will remain as head of Kenosha Auto Transport, according to the announcement, which also said there will be no other changes among top officials in the company.

who had returned to his hotel room. There was a terrible panic, start running. But I couldn't do that fast enough because I had my front of me was burned alive," Balmer said.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," he added.

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Co-op Seeks to Suspend Milk Marketing Factor

FOND DU LAC (AP)—The Pure Milk Products Co-operative has asked the United States Department of Agriculture to suspend a 24 cents a hundred-weight factor which reduces by that much the minimum federal milk marketing order price paid farmers for bottling milk.

The co-operative said Thursday the request was made because of the severe drought and increased costs to dairy farmers. The request involves orders from Rutgers University — all for northeast Wisconsin, Michigan Upper Peninsula, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, and Thomas McDaniel, 19, of Americus, held on \$12,000 bail on lesser charges.

Harries and McDaniel both are an adjustment in the supply and demand situation.

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Public Insults, Damage: Are They 'Rights'?

Justice Confronted With Pickets' Cry Of 'Impeach Warren'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Are there some new "rights" in the making — such as the "right to insult" publicly someone with whom you disagree? Is there a "right" to impeach the integrity of a public official? Is there a "right" to damage private property — all this in the name of "peaceful picketing"?



Leaflets and placards were tossed at Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, on Tuesday night as he, with his wife and daughter, left a building in New York City after attending a dinner in his honor given by the Bar Association of New York City. A cordon of police prevented the picketers from touching the Warrens but the placards read and the shouts urged, "Impeach Earl Warren!" epithets were heard which were hardly respectful.

On the same evening, and at the same function, the pickets jeered the governor of the state, Nelson Rockefeller.

Free Speech
Theoretically, it is "free speech" to disagree with the opinions or acts of any public official, but is it the right of any group to confront a judge in a public place and fling at him an accusation of malfeasance, such as is implied by the word "impeachment"?

The constitution seems to limit "impeachment" to actual crimes. It says: "The president, vice president and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

The constitution does not use the words "life tenure" and merely says that judges, including those of the supreme court, "shall hold their offices during good behavior." But congress has never defined what is meant by "good behavior" or how judges could be removed for causes other than those mentioned in the constitution. It is quite possible that the senate might act upon the competence of judges and be authorized by statute — after a fixed period of years — to withdraw, by a two-thirds vote, its previous confirmation of a judge whenever such a course is recommended by the president and he sets forth explicitly his reasons.

No Limit
Has picketing no limit nowadays? Groups of citizens—who are not employees—often assemble around a place of business and urge prospective customers of such a business not to buy in a store which allegedly is "unfair" in its relations with labor unions. Sometimes the store is merely part of a chain and is itself not involved in the controversy that produced the picketing. Northern stores, for instance, haven't been guilty of the racial discrimination in service at lunch counters, but some have been picketed anyhow. The courts have never defined too clearly in boycott cases just drew Fischer Sept. 14, said where "free speech" ends and James Andrew could go home what amounts to confiscation of as soon as his parents are settled in the house in northeast Aberdeen. They moved into the home last Monday from their any business and told people not farm.

to buy its products, which would constitute a definite injury to such a business. It has been recognized that employees may picket their employer, but do persons who are not employed by that business have the legal right to engage in a concerted campaign to damage a private property?

Not Considered
These are questions that have not been fully considered in the many picketing cases which have come before the courts. The tendency of the decisions has been to uphold picketing as a constitutional right so long as no violence is used. But would "peaceful pickets" be able to plead "free speech" in a suit for damages brought by a public official who had been accused of dishonesty? Would a businessman have the right to collect damages from those who attack the integrity of his business operations? If places of business are recognized as serving the public, can customers be alienated and purchases discouraged without compensation to the injured business?

Chief Justice Warren made light of the picketing going on against him personally when he spoke at the bar association dinner in New York. He said:

Honor Guard
"We had no difficulty in finding the building. The honor guard was there waiting for me. It's a wonderful thing to travel around the country and find a built-in reception committee wherever you go. Thank goodness, we live in a country where that can be done. It can be done whether people feel that way about it or are paid to do it."

Unfortunately, however, picketing is not always as thoroughly understood by the citizens who witness it. Nor do they think of it as a joke. Often it is regarded as directed toward the public official as an individual, and it now is a common practice to provide police guards when persons who deal in their official tasks with highly controversial matters go out to make speeches.

The fact that nobody is physically hurt in a picketing episode does not remove such activities from the area of potential danger. Street demonstrations are growing in number and are associated with deep-seated resentments and anger. The purpose is to influence other citizens to feel equally resentful. This is the way the spirit of a mob is engendered.

Petitions
The "right of petition" is specifically granted in the constitution. There is no barrier against the calling of meetings in any community to denounce or to applaud public policies. Citizens have a right to petition their representatives in the legislative bodies of government or their chosen executives for the purpose of securing modifications or continuance of existing policies or to propose new policies.

Sooner or later, however, the courts may find it useful to explore more fully whether the integrity of individuals or the income from businesses should be protected against the deliberate acts of citizens who, in effect, confiscate other people's property and regarding picketing and "economic pressure" as synonymous with "free speech."

(Copyright, 1963)

First Quintuplet To Go Home Soon

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — James Andrew, the only boy in the Fischer quintuplets and the heaviest of the babies, may go home next week.
Dr. James Berbos, who delivered the quintos to Mrs. Anderson in boycott cases just drew Fischer Sept. 14, said where "free speech" ends and James Andrew could go home what amounts to confiscation of as soon as his parents are settled in the house in northeast Aberdeen. They moved into the home last Monday from their any business and told people not farm.



The New Milwaukee County zoo is encompassed by two groves of trees at right center of this aerial view of the highway interchanges between Milwaukee and Waukesha. The U. S. 45 expressway coming from the north (at lower right) enters the Zoo Interchange, foreground, which will be opened to traffic Thursday. Simplest access to the zoo's main entrance for visitors from the Fox Cities, is a turn-off from by-pass State 100 at Blue Mound Road (U. S. 18), right center edge of this photo.

Use of Front Door at Theater Provokes Violence in Georgia

Action Opened Unrest for Tightly Segregated Area

BY DON MCKEE

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Racial conflict smashed the sleepy calm of this southwest Georgia town when Negroes set out four months ago to use the front door of the segregated movie theater.

The winds of racial unrest that buffeted the nation last summer had swept into tightly segregated rural Georgia.

Picketing of the theater and street marches that produced violence were met with arrests and a powerful new weapon—charges against integration.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Racial unrest has spread from larger urban centers of the South into the smaller towns, the rural areas that make up the solidly segregated grossroots. This is one of a series of three articles taking a closeup look at these moves.

Leaders of trying to start a revolt against the government, an offense punishable by death. Demonstrations stopped.

Breathe Easier
White officials, momentarily at least, breathed easier. The integration drive in Americus, its 15,000 population split about

equally between white and Negro, was the second in southwest Georgia. The first, a year-long struggle in nearby Albany, failed.

Cracking of racial barriers in Americus would hit at the heart of the white South's resistance, at the grassroots of segregation. While they may not be aware of the broader significance of Americus, the white townspeople have no intention of allowing integration to take place here.

"I don't think Americus is going to take any integration," said Sheriff Fred B. Chappell. "And I don't think there'll be any more trouble."

Base Hopes
Chappell and other officials based their hopes on the jailing of four youths charged with attempting to incite insurrection. This had effectively taken the integration leaders out of circulation—unless court action freed them.

Across town in his office, John Barnum, wealthy Negro mortician and a persistent force in the integration drive, was on the telephone trying to mount a new attack. Barnum was asking a Negro

blood," wrote Allen, who has been pushing Negro voter registration in this area for more than a year and has been jailed many times. He is on leave from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Allen's Charges
Perdew, a national Merit Scholarship student at Harvard, corroborated Allen's charges. In their denial, police said that both Perdew and Allen threw bricks at officers and that they had attacked a policeman.

In another march on Aug. 17, Zev Aelony, 25, white worker for the Congress of Racial Equality, was arrested. He was charged with encouraging Negroes to march without a permit.

The charges against Perdew, from a year ago, but earnings Allen and Harris—a recent graduate of Rutgers University from \$414,000 to \$255,000.

Brutality
Among these jailed were Donald Harris, 24, of New York; John Perdew, 21, of Denver, Colo., and Ralph W. Allen, 22, of Melrose, Mass. Perdew and Allen are white. All are members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Demonstrators were clubbed by policemen. The committee charged that Harris, Perdew and Allen were beaten. Police officials denied the allegations of brutality.

In a letter smuggled from his cell, Allen said he and Perdew were attacked by a policeman. "My head was streaming

—were unlawful assembly, obstructing arrest and assaulting an officer.

Insurrection
Later, these three and Aelony were charged also with trying to incite insurrection under an 1871 statute. Prosecutor Stephen Pace Jr. said he did not know whether the statute had ever been used. Actually it had been employed many years ago in a case involving alleged Communist activities.

While Pace has fought bond for the four, he has said he has no intention of seeking the death penalty. He said he hoped to keep the leaders in jail to prevent further trouble.

The charge and the refusal of bail for the four youths touched off protests from several parts of the nation.

Disputes to Court
While this dispute went on in the courts, Negroes in Americus concentrated on voter registration and plans to break the color barrier at the junior college here.

There were some signs that Americus might eventually work out its problems. The white ministerial association recently asked the Chamber of Commerce to create a biracial committee.

"What the hell for?" asked a chamber director. The proposal was tabled.

Chamber of Commerce assistance subsequently was given to creation of an industrial corporation headed by Negroes concerned about their growing unemployment in this predominantly agricultural area.

What will happen in Americus?

Christian People
"I think there's hope of working this out," said Barnum. "I think it's going to be hard but there are enough Christian people here to work it out."

A white businessman of a fourth-generation Americus family said, "I wish I knew the answer. We've been presented with a tough problem. We've got to work it out as best we can."

He paused. "But that doesn't mean integration."

Modine Sales

RACINE (AP)—The Modine Mfg. Co. reported sales for the first half of the 1963 fiscal year amounted to \$14,833, up slightly from a year ago, but earnings declined from \$414,000 to \$255,000.

Question Legality Of Contract Given To Green Bay Firm

An attorney for an Appleton construction firm has questioned the legality of the board of public works recently awarding a \$17,968 sewer contract to Tenor Brothers of Green Bay.

Atty. Robert Bachman, representing the P&B Construction Co., told the board this week that the contract given to the Green Bay firm should be voided because of a difference in the wording and figures in the bid quotation.

The error, a technicality, did not affect Tenor Brothers' total bid figure, however, and it was low among several bidders. P&B Construction submitted the second low bid.

City Atty. Frederick Froehlich advised the board he felt its action was legal and the contract is valid. Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said work was scheduled to start within a few days by Tenor Brothers.

Bachman inferred court action may be taken. The board's position was that the burden to do so would be on the complaining party.

Secret Testimony At Baker Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators delving into the business affairs of Robert G. Baker are working behind a barrier of secrecy they say is essential in the early stages of the investigation.

Baker, the one-time page boy who achieved wealth and power as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, resigned under fire Oct. 7.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said it was necessary to take exploratory testimony behind closed doors to avoid hurting innocent persons because of association with the inquiry.

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THIS SUNDAY:

Read how the Future Medics Club of Appleton Senior High School brought Halloween fun to the kids confined to hospital beds.

The Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is making plans for its Hollyberry Bazaar with a special "how to make Christmas Trees grow" theme.

Nazis—or lack of them—is the theme of a first of a series of articles on West Germany by former Post-Crescent reporter, George Berdes, now editor of Marquette Univ. Press.

Family Weekly brings you a nurse's eyewitness account of the birth of the Fischer quintuplets, while View salutes Fox Cities' families making music in the home.

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Friday, November 1, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 1

Waupaca County ASC Re-Elects Committees for One-Year Terms

Officials Named

MANAWA — The Waupaca Area Soil Conservation Society (ASC) has re-elected its governing committees for one-year terms. The county-wide election was held at a meeting of the society held at the Waupaca Hotel. The following officials were named:

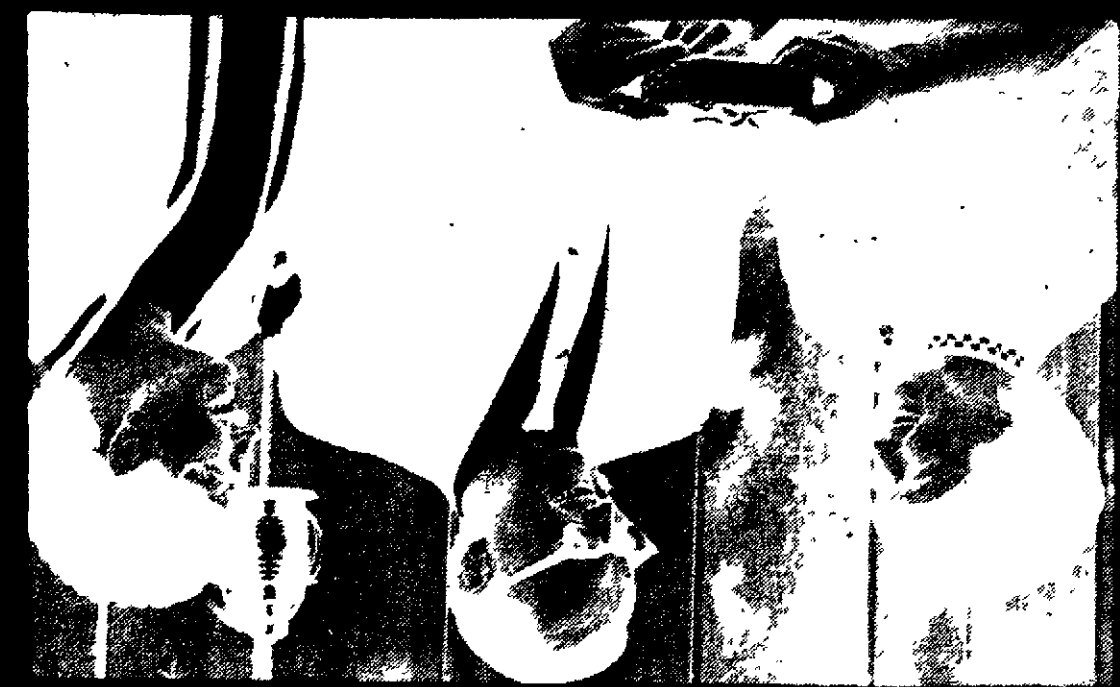
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Waupaca County ASC Re-Elects Committees for One-Year Terms

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The 1963 4-H Executive board and county committees entertained at a farewell party Tuesday night at the Arcade Restaurant, Waupaca, for Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoyer. Hoyer was county 4-H agent for eight years before accepting a similar position effective today in Fond du Lac County. Mrs. Clarence Reggel, left, presented a gift to Hoyer and his wife on behalf of the leaders. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Farmers of the Fox Valley area are harvesting bumper crops of corn this year. Hanschke's exceptional yield was planted in 40 inch rows instead of a 36 inch row. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gov. Reynolds Will Talk at ASC Conclave

MADISON — An address by Gov. John W. Reynolds Monday will highlight the Annual Wisconsin Conference of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) and County Farm Bureau Association (ACF) by county committees. The conference will be held at the Wisconsin State Capitol in Madison. Gov. Reynolds will join the staff of the Wisconsin Extension Service in Sheboygan County to discuss the county's progress in the field of agricultural conservation.

Colmet Agent Advises — Hansen holds two degrees in animal and dairy science from the University of Wisconsin. He will be director of sales for the Wisconsin Extension Service in Sheboygan County. Hansen, agricultural extension agent in Sheboygan County, will join the staff of the Wisconsin Extension Service in Sheboygan County to discuss the county's progress in the field of agricultural conservation.

PSC Denies Trucking — The Public Service Commission has announced that it will deny a petition for a new trucking route in the district. The petition was filed by a company that wanted to operate a new route between two points in the district. The commission's decision was based on the fact that the proposed route would not be in the public interest.

By County Farmers — The time to have soil samples taken is here. Or, if you are not sure, ask your local extension agent. The Wisconsin Extension Service is now accepting orders for soil sampling. The service is free of charge, and the results will be available within a few weeks. The service is available to all farmers in the state.

Halloween Party — The B-Square 4-H held its Halloween party at the B-Square 4-H building. The party was a great success, and the children had a wonderful time. The party was held on October 31st, and the children brought in their own costumes. The party was held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

New Job for County Agent — James Hansen, agricultural extension agent in Sheboygan County, will join the staff of the Wisconsin Extension Service in Sheboygan County to discuss the county's progress in the field of agricultural conservation.

Wittenberg High Entry In Play Contest Named

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg High School entry in the Central Wisconsin Conference One-Act Play contest at Amherst today was a scene from "The Star Wagon."

The cast included Patrick Powers, David Benson, Mary Hanson, Anita Krumins, Karen Knitter, Charles Peterson, Anne Johnson, Paul Larson, Linda Brekke, Ernst Berndt and Carol Kitzmann. The play was directed by Mrs. Eva Rae Johnson.

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Two Waupaca County Women represented the county at the annual National Leaders' 4-H Forum in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, left, route 3, Waupaca, served on the recreation committee, and Mrs. Clarence Regel, right, Weyauwega, was a discussion leader at the national conference. They are giving their husbands a report on their trip. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Post-Crescent 2
Friday, November 1, 1963

UW Co-ed Among 4-H Delegates to Canada

A University of Wisconsin co-ed, Mary Ellen Patterson, and seven other young people will represent this county at the National 4-H Club Conference in Toronto, Canada, November 15-21.

Miss Patterson was chosen to make the trip because of her outstanding 4-H club work. She is a junior in home economics at the university. Miss Patterson's home is on a 340-acre beef farm near Glen Haven in Grant County.

The eight delegates from this country will take part in all phases of the Canadian National 4-H Club Conference. Other youths making the trip are from New Jersey, Puerto Rico, Illinois, Nevada, Utah, Maine and South Carolina.

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Two 4-H Leaders Return From Washington, D.C.

WAUPACA — Two Waupaca County 4-H leaders returned Sunday after representing the county at the National Leaders 4-H Forum in Washington, D.C., Oct. 21 to 25.

Attending and participating in the national conference were Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, route 3, Waupaca, and Mrs. Clarence Regel, Weyauwega.

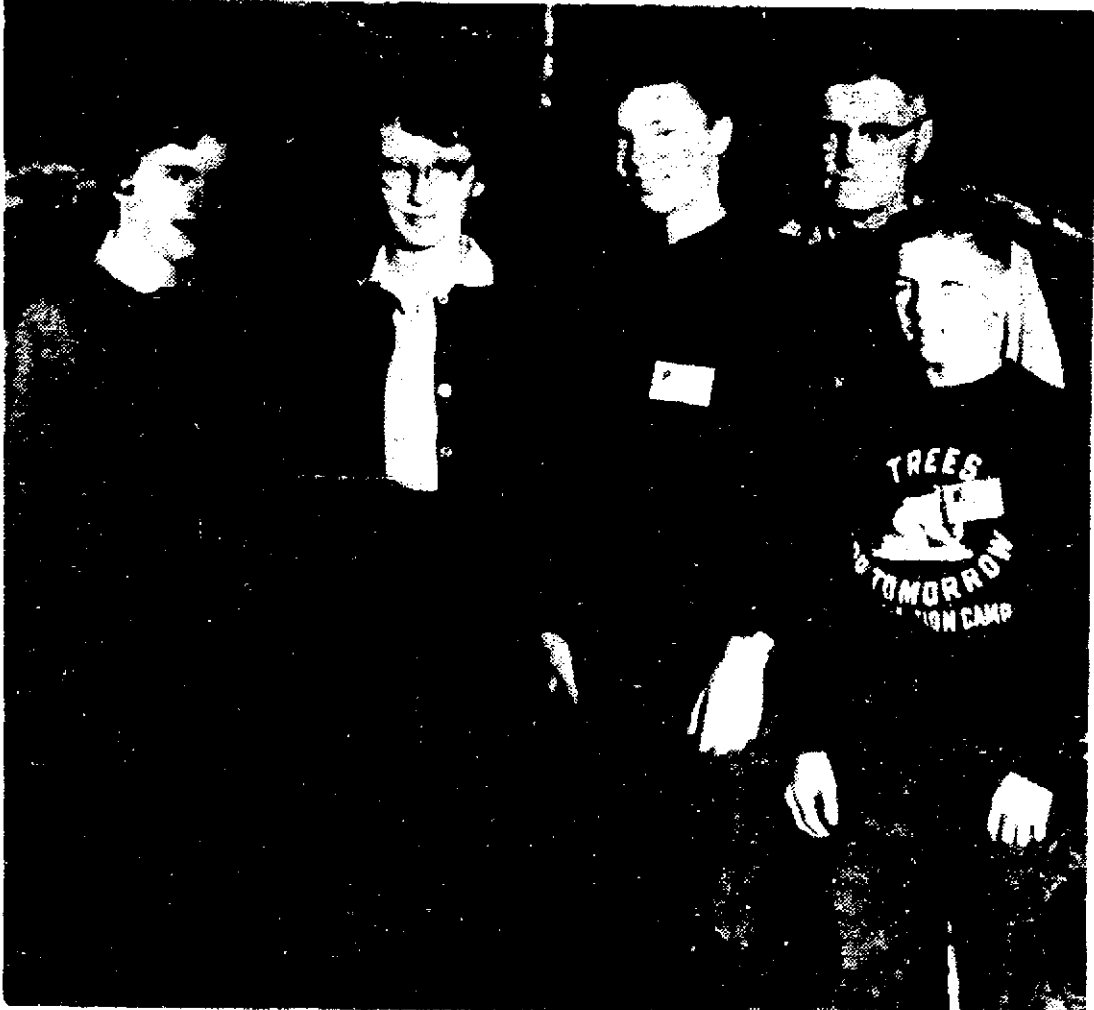
Mrs. Eisentraut took part in recreation committee activities and Mrs. Regel was discussion leader.

The theme of the conference was "Citizenship." Delegates were conducted on tours to scenic and historic places having a historical significance. They saw the senate and congress and also toured the White House.

Mrs. Regel has been a leader for 12 years with the Willing Workers Club and Mrs. Eisentraut has been a leader with the Casey Lake Club for nine years. There were 48 delegates attending from Wisconsin.

4-H Sets Parents Night

SHERWOOD — The Wide Awake Club will have parent night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harrison School. Fair checks and pins will be distributed and projects will be displayed.



Freedom High School's representatives at Trees For Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River, were, from left, Penny Clifton, Diane Peters, Terry Stine, Principal Henry Patch and Conrad Marx. The group attended the three-day resource management workshop on scholarships from Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Friday, November 1, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

3 Out of 5 Pigs Have Disease

Veterinarian Says Nose Disorder Cuts Weight Gains

Atrophic rhinitis, a disease which causes the thin bones in the noses of pigs to shrink and sometimes disappear entirely, has been reported to affect three out of every five pigs produced in the United States.

The disease, according to Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief state-federal veterinarian, Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture, is causing serious economic losses to swine producers. These losses are due to the reduced weight gains of infected pigs.

Most common outward signs of the disease are sneezing, twisted or shortened appearing noses, discharging from the eyes, and hemorrhaging from the nose. Because the disease is usually a chronic condition, the infected pigs seldom die, and often, no symptoms except reduced weight gains can be observed.

Infectious

Although several bacterial, viral and pleuropneumonia-type organisms have been incriminated as being associated with the disease, a complete understanding of the causative agents has not been reached. It is definitely known, however, that it is a highly infectious disease, transmitted from one pig to another by direct contact.

Dr. Erdmann recommends purchasers of swine be extremely careful as to where they buy hogs for either breeding or feeding purposes. It is not possible to detect the disease by observing only a portion of the herd from which the swine originate, because many of the pigs in an infected herd show no symptoms at all. There are no laboratory tests for the disease. The only feasible method of diagnosis in a herd is an examination by a veterinarian of a representative number of hogs from a herd at the time of slaughter.

Anniversary Dinner

MARION — St. Mary Catholic Church will sponsor a second anniversary turkey and ham dinner beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Fall Specials

Barn Door Track
Cannon Ball 75 Ft.
Hangars 7.25 Pr.
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Off-Farm Jobs Pay 42 Pct. More to Farmers

Report Issued for Study by House Pondering Migratory Worker Law

BY OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department issued a report today showing that workers who did both farm and nonfarm work in 1962 received, on the average, about 42 per cent more a day for nonfarm work.

The daily averages were \$6.80

for farm work and \$9.65 for non-farm work. White migratory farm workers were reported to have received an average of \$7.50. White nonmigratory \$6.70, nonwhite migratory, \$6.20, and nonwhite nonmigratory, \$4.90.

The report was issued Wednesday, a day before the House was scheduled to vote on legislation to extend for one year the present program under which farm workers, mostly Mexican, are brought into this country to help with seasonal production and harvesting farm work, mostly in the Southwest.

The Kennedy administration has indicated that it does not favor the House measure. Rather, it is supporting a Senate measure which would amend the present program to require farm employers to make greater efforts to get domestic workers.

Farm Exports Up In 3rd Quarter; Over Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agricultural exports during the July-September quarter totaled \$1,428,000,000, an increase of 8 per cent over a year earlier.

Reporting this today, the Agriculture Department said gains occurred in wheat, dairy products, lard, tallow, soybeans protein meal and tobacco. Exports of fruits, feed grains and vegetable oils were smaller than a year earlier.

The department said the increases in foreign sales and wheat and cotton indicate that exports during the year ending July 1 will set a new record high.

Go for 4-H Club Plans Achievement Night

NAVARINO — Go For's 4-H Club will have achievement night at the Navarino School Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Nov. 8. Donald Schoedel, Shawano County 4-H Club agent, will show slides of a trip to Canada.

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- ★ Satisfactory freezability of more sires
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- McCabe's Tavern, Shiocton . . . Ph. Shiocton 9411
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Corn and Soybean Price Dip Caused by Increase Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of corn and soybeans are reacting sharply to increased harvesting and the availability of larger supplies.

An Agriculture Department report on last week's grain markets said corn prices dipped from 5-8 cents a bushel and soybeans 18-19 cents from a week earlier.

But wheat prices went up 1-5 cents as farmers and country elevators showed little inclination to sell on a rising market which reflected increased export prospects.

Despite the decline, corn prices ranged from 4-8 cents a bushel above year earlier levels. Soybean prices were around 30 cents above a year ago. Prices of grain sorghums declined 5 cents a hundred pounds at Kansas City and oats lost 1-2 cents.

Wisconsin commercial feed sales for 1962 hit a record high of 1,402,878 tons, according to Walter Griem, chief General Laboratory Division, State Department of Agriculture. The retail value of this mountain of feed was estimated at more than \$100 million.

Total sales have increased sharply over the past three years with beef feed sales from Wisconsin's ever-increasing beef herds taking up some of the slack left by decreasing dairy herds and smaller poultry flocks. Poultry feed sales decreased by 16 per cent as poultrymen cut laying flocks by 19 per cent in 1962.

Two-thirds of all feed tonnage used in the state is mixed, with a total of 925,584 tons of which 386,000 tons are of the high protein type needing grain for balancing.

Surprisingly, poultry flocks ate more mixed feeds than did the dairy herds of the state. The poultry devoured 20.82 per cent or 292,082 tons of the total, and the dairy herds put away 290,085

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CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE
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New London of K of C To Hold Pancake Supper Sunday

NEW LONDON—Father Herb Knights of Columbus Council will sponsor a pancake supper Sunday night in Most Precious Blood Catholic Church Hall. Proceeds from the supper will be used for the hospital fund. A E Stern is the general chairman of the fund raising project.

Outstanding buys on New "Little Giant" ELEVATORS and New P.T.O. Manure Spreaders

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There's a free \$50 value Roadmaster Bike waiting for your youngster. Waiting for you is the best feedmaking possible on the farm. You get both when you order your Gehl Mix-All before Dec. 1, 1963.

The Mix-All features more thin, steel hammers (66) and larger grinding surface (507 sq inches) than any other farm mill. Together they turn out uniformly textured roughage and grain that can blend thoroughly with supplements in Gehl's 2-ton mixing hopper.

A swinging auger feeder and exclusive crusher head, plus many other features, add to the high quality of the finished ration.

Stop in today for details. Better yet, order your Mix-All and make two people happy. You and your youngster (or your favorite niece or nephew).

*Free bonus bike offer ends Dec. 1, 1963. Choice of boy's or girl's 26 in. bike.

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William Jacobson, route 2, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers Association at the convention recently at Fond du Lac. Tom Lyle, at left, was outgoing president.

Canners to Meet in Milwaukee

MADISON — Canners and food processors from throughout the state will meet in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Canners Association.

With headquarters at the Hotel Schroeder, the association will observe its 59th anniversary, which makes it one of the nation's oldest canners' groups.

The convention officially begins at 10 a.m. Monday with the annual business meeting for members. At the same time, round table sessions are scheduled for canners' fieldmen and plant operators.

Speakers at the noon luncheon include C. A. Sias, New Richmond, president of the state association; William A. Free, Hungerford, Pa., president of the National Canners Association; and H. B. Sharer, New York, sales specialist with the U. S. Rubber Tire Co.

Cash Awards

During the luncheon period Sias will present cash awards to winners of the canning crops contest sponsored annually by the association in cooperation with the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

A luncheon, style show and card party Monday will attract the group's ladies auxiliary in the Boston Store's Greentree dining room.

The association's board of directors will meet late Monday afternoon to elect new officers. The annual dinner dance will be held Monday evening.

Highlight of the Tuesday session will be a consumer panel—"What Every Canner Should Know About Women." This will feature an unrehearsed discussion of how women shop for and use canned foods, by a group of Milwaukee housewives. William C. Nigut, market research specialist with the William C. Nigut Co., Chicago, will act as panel moderator.

The convention will close at 2 p.m. Tuesday following a luncheon at which panelists and the ladies auxiliary will be guests of the association.

Classes Set For Dairymen

Series Scheduled At Manawa High On Management

MANAWA — A ten-week night school class for adult farmers on dairy cattle management is scheduled at Manawa High School.

The first class will be at 8 p.m. Monday. Ronald Elmhurst, agriculture teacher at the high school, will be instructor.

Schedule of classes and the subjects to be discussed are: Nov. 4, dairy cattle management, a general survey; Nov. 11, breeding better dairy cattle; Nov. 18, raising dairy calves and heifers; Nov. 25, diseases of dairy cattle.

Dec. 2, feeding dairy cattle; Dec. 9, summer feeding; Dec. 16, producing quality milk and milking procedures; Jan. 13, dairy barns and equipment; Jan. 20, marketing dairy products; and Jan. 27, milking machines.

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Nothing Stops The U. S. Mail

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Neither snow, nor sleet, nor the lack of a stamp stops the U. S. mail.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini's office said Wednesday he'd received a letter with a nickel taped in place of a stamp. It had been run through the post office cancelling machine.

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Farm Tour Set For Calumet's City Residents

CHILTON—Calumet County's urban residents will have an opportunity to study the county's agriculture during a tour Nov. 9.

The Chilton Chamber of Commerce and Chilton Kiwanis Club are promoting the Farm City Week observance. A bus will depart from the city hall parking lot at 1:30 p.m. and is expected to return the delegation to the lot about 4 p.m.

Farms to be visited and their specialties include: Martin Biese, milking parlor and pipe line; Art Kolbe, diversified farming, poultry and the first from the silo in the county; Denton Northeast Wisconsin Livestock Show held recently in De Pere; Aehischer, milking shorthorn from Miss Court on the June cattle, sheep, swine and horses; Dairy Month recognition dinner Joseph Juckem Jr., Holstein cattle, and Earl Lintner, Guernsey cattle and a remodeled farm house.


Members also discussed a club bake sale, planned for the last Friday in November, a tour of the county but children must be accompanied by their parents. Orrin Meyer, Mrs. Vernon Tubbs led the county agent, is in charge of members in square dancing after the meeting was over.

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Woods Bros. 1-row pull type	575
McCormick 1-row pull type	675
New Idea 1-row pull type	675
John Deere 1-row mounted (will fit any tractor)	450

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✓ John Deere '720' Diesel
✓ McCormick W450 Diesel
✓ Massey Ferguson Super '90' Diesel

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Thirteen 4-H Club Leaders from Wisconsin attended the national leadership forum in Washington, D. C., recently. One morning was spent with Rep. Melvin R. Laird. In the first row, from left, are Mrs. Vernon L. Pellett, Wausau; Mrs. Raymond Truchinski, Pittsville; Mrs. Edward Vruwink, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Raymond Baldeschwiler, Thorp; Mrs. Hilding Weden, Wausau; Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, Waupaca; Congressman Laird; Mrs. Hen y Gasch, Vesper; Mrs. Arthur Schwanter, Spencer; Mrs. Alvin Christensen, Pittsville; Mrs. Clarence Regel, Weyauwega; Miss Nedra Mientke, Mosinee, second row, same order, Clifford Marquardt, Mosinee, and Edward Vruwink, Wisconsin Rapids.

Hustlers 4-4 Select Officers

New officers were elected at the October meeting of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club at Sanny Nook School. Suzanne ing lot at 1:30 p.m. and is expected to return the delegation to the lot about 4 p.m.

Other new officers are: Peter Wachtendonk, vice president; Cathy Moeller, secretary; Eleanor Tubbs, treasurer; Sally Tubbs, reporter; and Leslie Tubbs, sergeant-at-arms.

Club members heard reports from Paul Jurgens on the Northeast Wisconsin Livestock Show held recently in De Pere; Miss Court on the June cattle, sheep, swine and horses; Dairy Month recognition dinner from Miss Tubbs on a trash barrel project for Rock Ledge Park in Seymour.

Members also discussed a club bake sale, planned for the last Friday in November, a tour of the county but children must be accompanied by their parents. Orrin Meyer, Mrs. Vernon Tubbs led the county agent, is in charge of members in square dancing after the meeting was over.

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State Dairymen Sponsor Tour for Top FFA Members

Seven of Wisconsin's top 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) dairy project members toured some of the state's leading dairy farms, last week as guests of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin.

Youths taking part in the tour are: Merlin Westphal Jr., Jefferson; John Oliver, Melrose; Donald Richardson, Boscobel; Art Dibble, Delavan; Ken Huber, Oxford; Lee Teigen, Glenwood City; and Steven Digman, Monroe.

So far the young dairy members have visited the Elmer Berg and Son farm, Brownsville; Erwin Beilke farm, Fairwater; Badger Breeders Cooperative, Shawano; Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay; Wilfred Vandertie farm, Brussels; and the Vernon Schultz farm, Manitowoc. Today the group will stop at the Borgwart Bros. farm, Valders; Lakeside Farm, Elkhart Lake; Pinehurst Farm, Sheboygan; and Francis Webb farm, Plymouth.

The trip ended with stops at the University of Wisconsin dairy cattle research center and department of dairy science.

Accompanying the seven youths on the tour are Al Bringe, University of Wisconsin dairy specialist; Norman Rasmussen, secretary - treasurer of the Wisconsin Holstein - Friesian Association; and Vernon Olson, fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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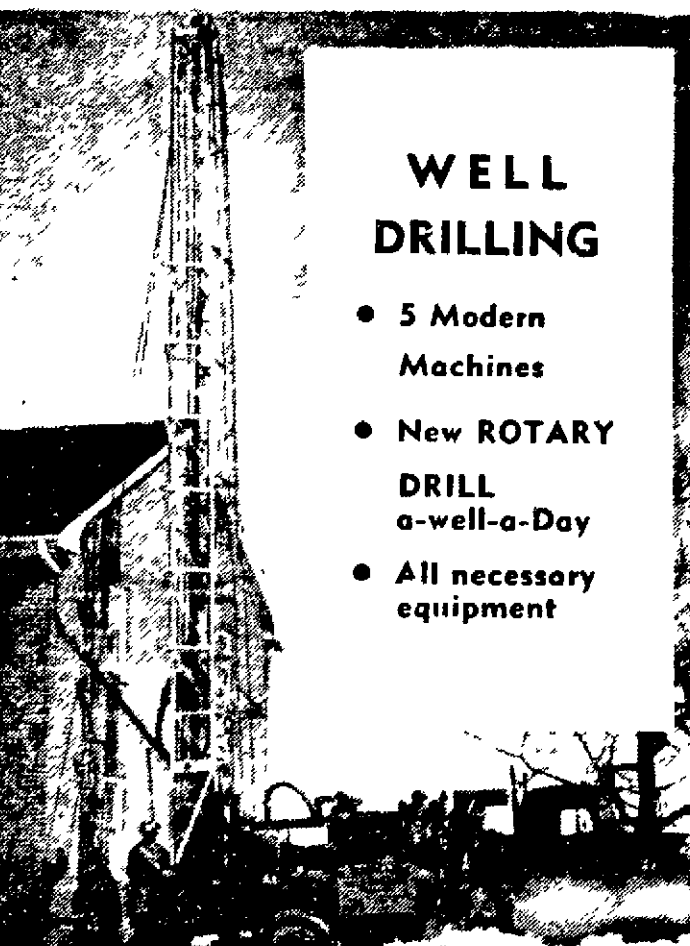
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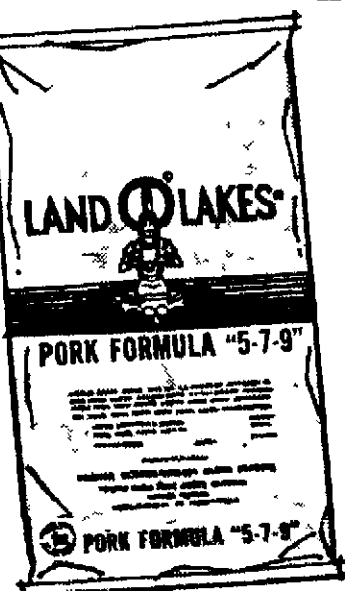


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Here's the way to get outstanding gains from your own corn. Feed or mix a balanced ration that supplies the right nutrients—Land O'Lakes Pork Formula "5-7-9". Helps you hold feed costs down . . . gets your pigs ready for market fast. We've proved it in Land O'Lakes research.

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HIGH COWS	LBS OF BUTTERFAT
1 Robert Paltzer, R 3, Appleton	103
2 Outagamie County Farm, R 1, Appleton	100
3 Leroy Burger, R 2, Kaukauna	100
4 Len Voight & Sons, R 2, Shiocton	97
5 Len Voight & Sons, R 2, Shiocton	95
6 Donald Van Hoor, R 2, Kaukauna	94
7 Kuetzell Farms, R 2, Hortonville	93
8 Donald Van Hoor, R 2, Kaukauna	92
9 Bert Weyenberg, R 3, Appleton	98
10 Bert Weyenberg, R 3, Appleton	98
11 Donald Van Hoor, R 2, Kaukauna	98

LBS OF FAT	LBS MILK
1 Len Voight & Sons, R 2, Shiocton	22688
2 Walter Schroeder, R 1, Appleton	19837
3 Donald Van Hoor, R 2, Kaukauna	21479
4 Oscar Miller, R 1, Black Creek	13030
5 Donald Van Hoor, R 2, Kaukauna	697
6 George Jeske, R 1, Hortonville	670
7 George Jeske, R 1, Hortonville	679
8 Clifford Conrad, R 2, Shiocton	18060
9 Chester Appleton, R 2, Kaukauna	18021
10 Donald Van Hoor, R 2, Kaukauna	12923
11 Len Voight & Sons, R 2, Shiocton	663
12 Oscar Miller, R 1, Black Creek	18418
13 Robert Paltzer, R 3, Appleton	17303
14 Arnold Volkman, R 2, Black Creek	640
15 Mike Henn & N. Vande Corput, R 3, Seymour	637
16 Armilago & Jacquot, R 2, Hortonville	625
17 Len Voight & Sons, R 2, Shiocton	15913
18 John Kelly, R F D Medina	16849
19 Arnold Volkman, R 2, Black Creek	16117
20 Florian Mastey, Box 1, Nichols	16374
21 Mike Henn & N. Vande Corput, R 3, Seymour	595
22 Robert Oudenhoven, R 2, West De Pere	12840
23 Norbert Van Hoor, R 2, Kaukauna	593
24 Elwyn Staley, R 1, Seymour	17440
25 Ing Vegoe, R 2, Black Creek	585
26 Outagamie County Farm, R 1, Appleton	581
27 Oscar Miller, R 1, Black Creek	16238
28 Donald Van Hoor, R 2, Kaukauna	574
29 Bert Weyenberg, R 3, Appleton	564
30 Marvin Krato, R 1, Seymour	10310
31 Chester Appleton, R 2, Kaukauna	557
32 Leo Schampers, R 2, Kaukauna	17273
	14200
	553
	13376
	13290
	553
	13157

Black Creek Youth Wins Scholarship

Thomas Stephani, Black Creek is one of 23 Wisconsin farm youths named scholarship winners for this year's University of Wisconsin Farm Short Course which opens Nov 11.

Other young men awarded \$100 regent scholarships are Bruce Benton, Hortonville; Douglas Budde, Ontario; Marvin Christianson, DeSoto; Earl Gall, Portage; Michael Gonninen, Rewey; Kenneth Gonske, Rice Lake; Gordon Gribble, Muscoda; Richard Hanson, Almena; Melvin Heckendorf, Jackson; Raymond Guse, Whitehall.

Paul Kellestvig, Mt Horeb; Harold Peper, Loganville; Stephen Powers, Mauston; Lawrence Ruben, Cochrane; Bradley S a l z e d e l, Milwaukee; James Schafer, Mondovi; Robert Timm, Monroe; Jack Weber, Eau Galle, and James Wylie, Stoughton.

Richard Vorphal, Random Lake, and Dennis Detzens, Wattertown, will each receive 200 scholarships awarded by the Oscar Mayer Foundation. Larry Koch, Oconomowoc, was named to receive the \$100 Godfrey Foundation Scholarship.

Applications for this year's Farm Short Course are running well ahead of last year's, according to Frank Wilkinson, director. He urged young men wishing to enroll to get their applications in soon. Housing facilities on the university campus are rapidly filling.

Pupils Delighted by Billy Goat in School

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—A billy goat who came to school delighted the pupils by Butting custodian Elmer Rhyme.

Scuffling with George Shank, a sixth grade teacher

USED TRACTORS

- Farmall '460'
- Farmall 'M'
- Farmall 'MD'
- Farmall 'H'
- (2) Case 'VC'
- M. Moline 'Z'
- International '300' Utility with loader
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★ **Used New Idea 2-row corn picker. Mounting packages for Farmall 'M'**

★ **Minneapolis Moline 2-row corn picker. Pull type.**

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\$1.49 Gal.
In Your Container

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Friday, November 1, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Chewing up the rope used as principal Jo Shaeffer of the Po- a lasso by Sheriff's Deputy Dick mona School assigned an extra- Williams. hours composition for all stu- Because they enjoyed it, students to be entitled "The Billy Wednesday's episode so much, Goat Who Came to School."

Get Our Deal on the New '64 BUICKS and RAMBLERS



test drive them today at . . .
MELCHERT'S
SEYMOUR, WIS.
Your Buick and Rambler Dealer

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When Your Feet Hurt, You Hurt All Over
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Foot Health Shoes
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Attention, farm wives

Finance this automatic washer with PCA . . . and take your husband out to dinner with the money you save!



Here's a way for you cost-conscious farm wives to really save money on any of the appliances you buy. Finance them through PCA just like your husband finances your farm production loans! PCA charges only simple interest which is a lot less than most installment plans (You actually pay as high as 22% interest on some buy now pay later plans!) With PCA you save big money even on relatively small purchases for your farm.


And remember, PCA lends money on **everything** you need for your farm home from big remodeling jobs to furniture for the living room.

Just add your purchases to your husband's production loan or stop in at your PCA office and make a new loan application.

Only farm wives are eligible for PCA loans.

Stop in soon and find out for yourself!

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Waupaca . . . 213 N. Main
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Sunday and Evening Pickup
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SAVE \$50.00. Holds 740 lbs of food — sturdy construction, interior lighting, vinyl coated rubber baskets and dividers.
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Special Low Prices 15¢ in case lots 1 Gal

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Rugged, convenient and weatherproofed . . . that's the story of the Moto Mower family of fine Snow-throwers. Three great models to choose from.

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SELF-PROPELLED SNOWTHROWER
\$219⁹⁵

NO SWEAT
Because all the controls are located right up on the handle where they need only an occasional touch for control.

NO PAIN
Because the MOTO MOWER with its perfect balance and powerful drive actually will run by itself — does all the work with only occasional direction.

NO STRAIN
Because they are easier and more effortless to start.

Bargains in Used Plows and Corn Pickers

Used Case
'600' Tractor
Complete With Torque Amplifier and 3-Bottom Plow

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
320 N. Division St. APPLETON Ph. RE 3-4469

Friday, November 1, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

Belles, Happy Hours, HI Hopes and Winnebago clubs will receive training at the school. Center II leaders will meet at Stockbridge High School's home economics room at 1 p m Nov 5.


Badger Breeders Will Convert to All Frozen Sperm

SHAWANO — A complete conversion to a new technique in its will be the setting for the Cen service has been approved at ter III training session at 1 p m Badger Breeders Cooperative, age of non returns is the aim of the new program.

ager, announced
The Board of directors approved the changeover — use of sperm frozen in pipettes — after outstanding results from field trials for more than a year. Wallin said a higher percentage of non returns is the aim of the new program.


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Direct, infra-red heat lamps installed above work areas warm by direct radiation . . . do not heat the air. You keep warm and comfortable . . . your cows stay cool and healthy. Ask our rural representative about ELECTRIC heating applications today.



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We will deliver and set a 30-foot treated pole for any of our farm customers who plan to modernize their wiring systems by installing a 200-ampere central service entrance. The charge for the pole and setting it is a flat \$30.

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To finance wiring modernization
No down payment
Minimum payment of \$2.00 a month
Regular carrying charge
36 months to pay on your electric service bills.
Your electrical contractor will do the wiring and arrange for Wire-On-Time payments.

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WMPco • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Friday, November 1, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

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100 pounds
\$1.39

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while they last

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Located One Mile
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Insect Damage Found in Stored Grain This Fall

**Farmers Advised to
Look for Hot Spots
As Sign of Insects**

Many Wisconsin farmers are having difficulty with insect damage in their stored grain this fall. Check your grain bins carefully for possible outbreaks.

Ellsworth Fisher, insect specialist at the University of Wisconsin, says there are two indications of insects working in your grain. Check the surface grain carefully for bran bugs. These are small brown beetles between one-sixteenth and one-eighth inch long.

Other insects that often cause trouble are the caterpillar of the grain moth, grain moths, and

meal worms. Meal worms are copper colored and look much like the wire worms found in soil, Fisher says.

Hot Spots

"Hot spots" in stored grain are another indication of insects working, but can also be caused by moisture getting into stored grain or storing grain that is too wet. Dig down into the stored grain about 2½ feet to find these warm areas and also check the surface for "hot spots."

If insects are working in heated areas, you can bet that these warm areas were caused by insects feeding and producing moisture in grain. Grain that is damp is an invitation for insect damage, Fisher says. Fumigation of stored grain is the only solution to insect problems. The most common and effective fumigant is a mixture of 75 per cent ethylene dichloride and 25 per cent carbon tetrachloride.

Symco 4-H Club Postpones Meeting

MANAWA — Symco 4-H Club will meet Nov. 18, one week later than the scheduled meeting date.

Parents and friends have been invited to this achievement program.

In conjunction with Join a 4-H Club Week, Nov. 10-17, any person nine years old on or before Jan. 1, 1964, or older, is invited to join the club at this time.

Phillip Jeske, the new Wau-paca County 4-H club agent, will be speaker. Girls taking part in last year's sewing project will present a dress revue.

KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE Suggests You Protect Your Farm Against Power Outage



WINCO POWER INSURANCE TRACTOR GENERATOR



Provides dependable emergency electric power for lights, heat, refrigeration, milk cooler, and water system. New WINCO 12 KW PTO with MAXI-WATT gives Extra Power, Performance, and Value! Belted tractor model and complete line of tractor and engine generators from 1500 to 12,000 watt.

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COOPERATIVE**

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OUTSTANDING BARGAINS IN

Allis Chalmers D-17 Tractors

We still have a few Allis Chalmers D-17 leased models left.

Allis Chalmers Mounted Plows. New and Used.

(2) Used One Row Corn Pickers

(1) Ford-Ferguson Tractor

With Ford
Dearborn Loader

(1) Allis Chalmers 1957 Diesel Tractor

(1) Allis Chalmers WC Tractor

With
Cultivator

(1) Massey Harris '44' Tractor

Very Good
Reasonable

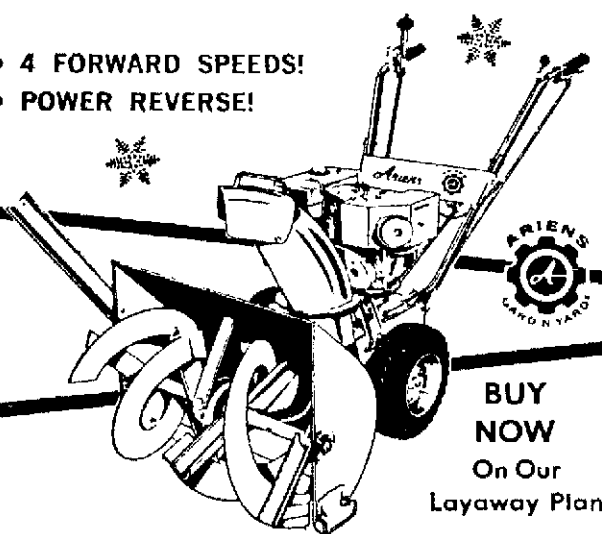
ART FUERST IMPLEMENTS

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- POWER REVERSE!



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NOW
On Our
Layaway Plan**

Give up all-winter back strain — get an Ariens SNO THRO—choice of 6 h.p. or 3½ h.p. models! Quickly and easily clear any snow, throw it up to 30' away in any direction through 240° revolving Sno Chute. It's powerful and dependable. Reel mower and lawn vacuum attachments available for 6 h.p. models with ratchet drive. Come in soon for full details!

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Kimberly

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Killed, 385 Injured as Gas Blast 's Indianapolis Ice Show Crowd

Chinese Rebel ist Diem; U. S. Guard Lives

nt and Nhu Killed, rmed Report States

— A military revolt with strong backing against the government of Ngo Dinh et Nam.

A military source in Tokyo said he had did not evaluate — a story that Diem and his adviser-brother, Ngo Dinh e was no confirmation of either report, he revolt broke out it was evident that was facing the sternest challenge since

ates, which has 16,500 military men in ed military forces near the country to y to protect American lives. This would e 7th fleet in the South China Sea and rt planes based in the Philippines and

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(AP)—King gerian forces ecan town of e day and he ops to with-

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5, Col. 8

s Revolt

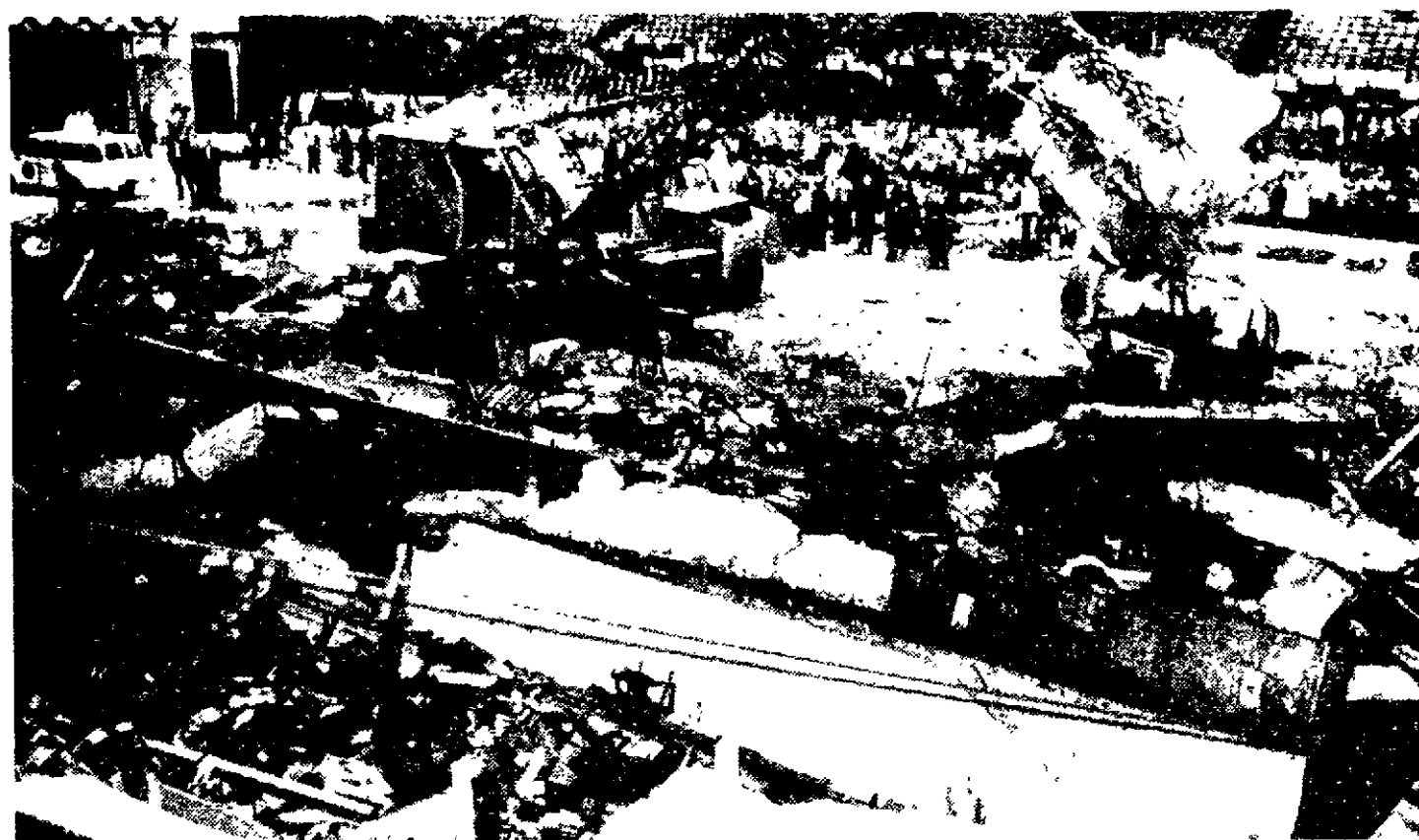
'Shame'

(AP)—Mrs. id today that e press is orted military et Nam "it t shame for e Asian coun- resting here rtry speaking told that her op may have oup.

as written in own hand on ll know that ad waited for time." South t Lady said.

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Seats Are Still Fastened to huge slab of concrete lifted by crane as debris is cleared following explosion last night at Indiana state fairgrounds coliseum.

Scores were killed and injured. Blast occurred in foreground, blowing out 60-foot section of seats at an ice show. (AP Wirephoto)

176 Remain in Hospitals, Many Critically Hurt by Falling Concrete Slabs

BY DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A gas explosion hurled flames and concrete slabs as large as pianos through a crowd watching an ice show finale last night, killing 62 and injuring 385.

It was the second explosion disaster in the United States within a few hours. Seven died and 25 were injured in a mysterious explosion which shattered a drug store in Marietta, Ga. Thursday night.

More than nine hours after the 11 p.m. Indianapolis blast, authorities from miles around Indianapolis sorted the dead and dying.

The Red Cross, coroner's office and civil defense agreed on the 62 dead figure after thorough checks of the six hospitals, three improvised morgues and numerous funeral homes where bodies were taken.

The injured numbered 385, of whom 176 remained hospitalized — many in critical condition. Many victims were charred by the leaping flames, or crushed under tumbling structural concrete slabs which mushroomed from the explosion.

One of six Holiday on Ice troupes now touring was just winding up its show when the blast took place. Star performers were off stage and a chorus was performing a gay Diva-land number when the Indianapolis Coliseum was transformed into a scene of horror.

Many Trapped
Bodies, many still wrapped in mink, erupted onto the ice. Many others were trapped in tumbling slabs of concrete and shattered bleacher-type seats. Fire marshals at midmorning placed the blame in the tragedy on a leaking tank of liquid petroleum gas, being used to heat popcorn poppers under the shattered section No. 13.

The blast lifted a section of 128 box seats, best in the house, and dumped them on a stretch of 240 bleacher seats just below. Bodies were thrown high in the air and fell on the ice amid the skating chorus. The stars of the show—Holiday on Ice—were waiting in the wings to skate out for the finale. It was a glittering production.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Long Terms for 2 Burglars-Robbers

VIROQUA (AP)—Long prison sentences were ordered Thursday for two Illinois men charged with two burglaries in without measurable rainfall. Monroe County and the robbery of a Vernon County farmer. Four major fires William J. Klein, 24, and Den-burned in the Cumberland nis McKinness, 18, both of St. Mountains north of Chattanooga-Charles, Ill., had pleaded guilty ga, spreading across 8,000 acres to the charges at an earlier of land. Other fires caused con-ern in areas of West Virginia They were sentenced to 10 years on each of the counts by But in Michigan, Gov. George Circuit Judge Lincoln Neprud. Romney lifted the emergency The sentences will run concu-han on fires and smoking in rentl-woods in the state's Lower Pen- Klein was sent to the state insula. Earlier the ban had prison at Waupun, McKinness to been lifted in the Upper Penin- the State Reformatory near sula. The orders came after Green Bay.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 50; low 33. Wind velocity: 17 m.p.h. west - northwest. Barometer: 29.90 and rising. Relative humidity: 62 per cent. Dew point: 23 degrees. Temperature: 38. Skies: partly cloudy. Rainfall: .08.

Soviet Space Ship in Orbit Can Go In Any Direction, Moscow Asserts

Craft Apparently Unmanned But Carries Much Mechanism

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet study and exploration of the Union announced today it has Cosmos.

The announcement said the ship launched a space ship into orbit. The purpose of maneuvering which can maneuver in all directions, changing its orbit both sidewise and in height. The announcement said the ship apparently is unmanned, but contains a mass of control mechanisms which permit it to maneuver in such a manner that, if desired, it could be moved alongside another craft in space.

Such a project has been planned not only by the Soviet Union but by the United States. The announcement, given over Moscow Radio, said the ship can "maneuver in all directions."

Up 368 Miles
At one stage it flew with a maximum height of 592 kilometers (368 miles) and a minimum altitude of 343 kilometers (211 miles).

On several occasions during its flight it was called on to transmit data to listening stations in the Soviet Union. Its performance was described as normal.

Moscow Radio described it as an "important step for further

U2 Plane Shot Down, Peking Radio States

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China said today the Chinese air force shot down a U.S.-made U2 high-altitude reconnaissance plane that intruded over the Hua Tung near Shanghai.

Peking Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the plane belonged to the Nationalist Chinese and added that the U2 was on a "harrassing mission."

It gave no other details. The Communists claimed in September 1962 they shot down a Nationalist Chinese U2 plane, over East China The United States later acknowledged that it had sold two U2 planes to the Nationalists.

The U.S. government then took the position that operation of the high-flying reconnaissance aircraft was strictly a Nationalist Chinese affair.

Last December, North Korea charged an American U2 had flown over its territory.

The Communists made a big propaganda issue of the U2 after Francis Gary Powers' American U2 crashed deep inside the Soviet Union May 1, 1960.

Confused and fragmentary reports reaching Tokyo through various diplomatic channels said planes bombed Diem's palace while rebel-commanded tanks and armored cars took over key street intersections.

The Japanese embassy in Saigon said the rebels broadcast they had successfully taken over the government, but shooting was heard for at least two hours after that.

Garbled Reports
A garbled broadcast over rebel-seized Radio Saigon indicated the revolt was led by 14 marine



Nhu Diem

and army generals and colonels, headed by former presidential adviser Doung Van Minh.

Another garbled rebel broadcast said Diem and Nhu had been given an ultimatum to surrender or be killed.

A former Vietnamese official, now living in the United States, said he was informed the new government in the process of formation would demand that the United States send Mrs. Nhu back to Viet Nam for trial.

Heavy fighting was reported around Diem's yellow stucco

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

No Change in Program

President Doubts Russians Intend To Quit Race to Moon With U. S.

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has questioned whether the Soviet Union is abandoning the moon race.

Kennedy told a news conference Thursday that he "would not make any bets at all upon Soviet intentions" despite Premier Khrushchev's statement that his country would not race to the moon but, rather, would profit from American experience in that field.

Against Program Change

"I think that our experience has been that we wait for deeds, unless we have a system of verification, and we have no idea whether the Soviet Union is going to make a race for the moon or whether it is going to attempt an even greater program," the President said.

"I think we ought to stay with our program. I think that is the best answer to Mr. Khrushchev."

During a 31-minute session with newsmen Kennedy also: —Said "we are not planning any reduction in United States combat units in Germany" but do plan "some reduction in non-combat personnel" in the European area.

—Reported "a marked decrease" in the number of Soviet troops in Cuba since Jan. 1 and said, without giving figures, "there have been further reductions" in the past two months.

—Said negotiations on a possible sale of American wheat to the Soviets "are entering a critical phase" this week. He declined to speculate on the outcome, saying, "I think we ought to let the negotiators negotiate."

—Expressed willingness to engage in television debates with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., if he and Goldwater are opponents in the 1964 presidential election.

—Commented with some sarcasm that it wouldn't be fair to reply to a charge of news manipulation leveled against him by Goldwater because, said Kennedy, the senator "has had a busy week selling TVA," advising on nuclear policy, "attacking the president of Bolivia...and in them."

—Said that, "yes," he wants reorganization of European forces in the Greek at conventional strength but a Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on the 1964 Democratic ticket

et and expects Johnson to have the No. 2 spot.

Discussing Soviet space efforts, Kennedy said he could not read into Khrushchev's statement at a Moscow news conference last Saturday any announcement that the Soviets are abandoning their moon program.

Instead, the President concluded that Khrushchev was saying the Soviets would not go to the moon without adequate preparation—a point on which he voiced agreement.

Cities Soviet Efforts

"The fact of the matter is that the Soviets have made an intensive effort in space, and there is every indication that they are continuing and that they have the potential to continue," Kennedy said.

On American troops in Germany, Kennedy said additional forces sent there during the 1961 Berlin crisis will remain "as long as there is a need for them." He said six Army divisions in Germany will be kept at conventional strength but a reorganization of European forces will mean some cuts in noncombat personnel.

3 Men Rescued From Iron Mine

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) — Three men trapped for more than a week in a flooded iron mine were brought to the surface today.

The miners — Gerhard Hansch, 43; Emil Pohla, 34, and Fritz Leder, 36 — were hauled up in a bomb-shaped rescue capsule from a gallery 259 feet underground.

A mine foreman, Paul Svaska, went down the rescue shaft with the capsule, helped the trio into the little compartment and followed them back up.

The rescue was accomplished contact was made with the men Sunday. The shaft broke through into the gallery early today.

Castro Boasts U. S. Can't Overthrow Him

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro taunted the United States Thursday night with being able to overthrow Latin American "bourgeois" governments at will while being unable to topple him.

"The United States by lifting only one finger of its hand can overthrow any bourgeois government in Latin America such as were overthrown — Frondizi, Ydigoras and Arosemena," Castro said, referring to deposed Presidents Arturo Frondizi of Argentina, Miguel Ydigoras of Guatemala and Carlos Arosemena of Ecuador.

"But the United States has moved all its hands, feet, body and head against this Cuban proletarian regime without any results," Castro asserted.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

177. Carroll L. Faust, 23, route 2, Omro. (Story on page B-3)

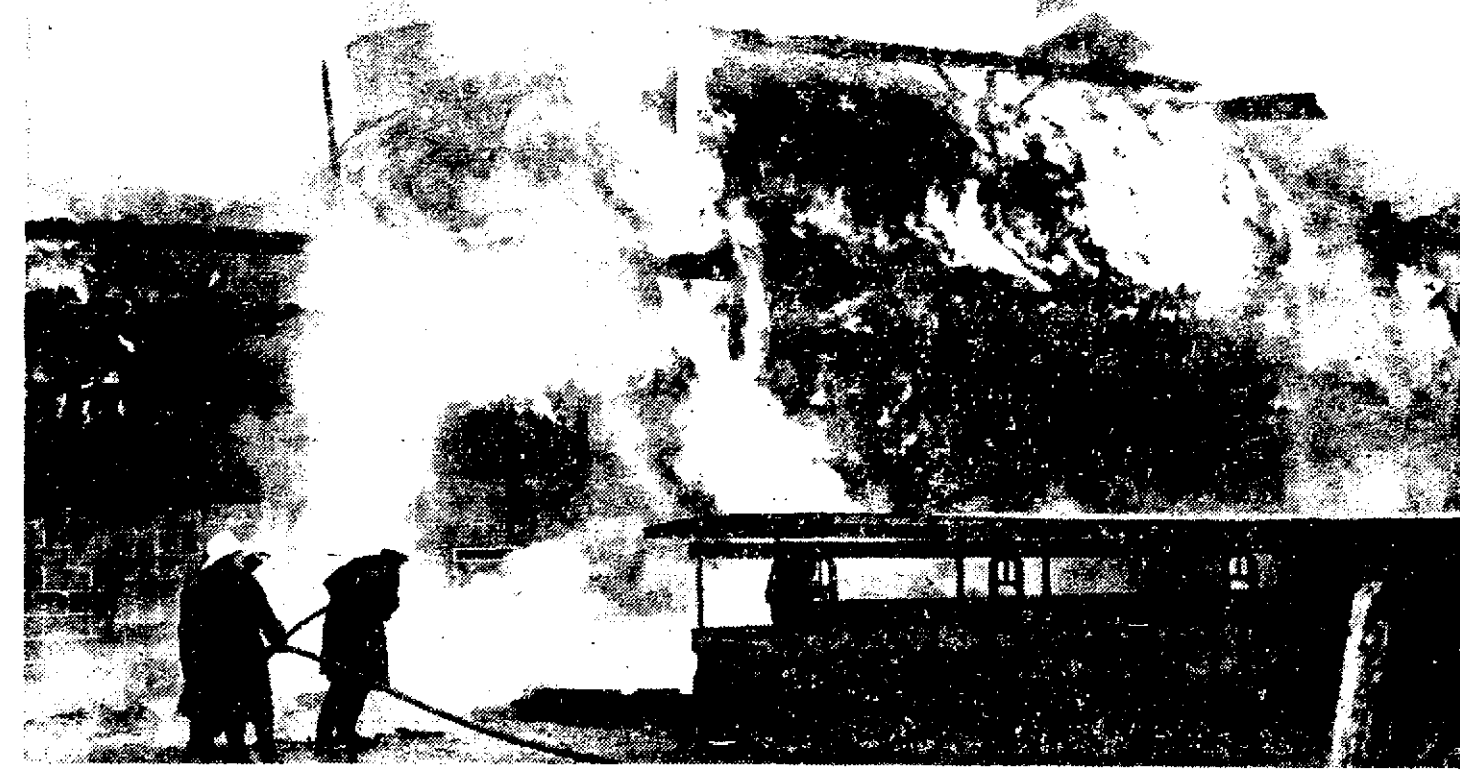


A Woman Pinned under a section of concrete bleachers is consoled by an unidentified man, himself injured, following an explosion that ripped through the Indiana state fairgrounds coliseum at Indianapolis last night. (AP Wirephoto)



Fire Departments from New London, Bear Creek and Clintonville battled a blaze Thursday which destroyed a 170 foot long barn on the Lyle Young farm, eight miles north of New London on state 76 in the Town of Maple Creek. Firemen using water hauled by milk trucks and fire department tankers managed to save an attached granery containing more than 2,500

bushel of oats and a milk house which contained a large bulk milk cooler. Firemen also saved a bunk feeder and a large silo near the barn. The fire was discovered in the loft of the barn about 9 a.m. No cattle were lost. The New London Fire Department remained on the scene throughout the night to guard the tons of burning hay. (Post-Crescent Photos by John Sawall)



Shiocton Board Interviews Candidates for Police Post

Outagamie County Sheriff Spice Suggests Hortonville-Type System

SHIOCTON—The Shiocton Village Board told them to contact the village Board to look into the possibility of providing the village with police protection Thursday.

Beer bars can be operated with police protection Thursday, he said, providing night when it interviewed several candidates who have misconduct will not be tolerated, and, if it does occur, action will be taken. He added that he personally would contact the new beer bar owner.

Spice criticized merchants who did not report break-ins immediately. If they had been reported sooner, investigation by his department might have prevented more trouble, he said. Spice outlined the present police program used by Hortonville, which has one fulltime chief and two part-time patrolmen.

He recommended Shiocton have a fulltime officer that would work a 48-hour week. Under the Hortonville type program, the fulltime officer furnishes his own car and is given \$100-a-month car allowance. The county furnishes the village with a two-way radio for the car and the police station. The village would have to furnish other squad car equipment, including red light and siren.

Using the Hortonville program as a guide, each of the applicants was told what would be expected of him. No salary was set, but each of the applicants was asked what he would expect if given the job. Spice estimated the yearly cost to the village to maintain a one-man department and pay a car allowance at about \$6,500.

Applicants interviewed were Gerald Beckerson, Neenah; Edwin Bever Jr., Shiocton; Reginald Brockman, Appleton; Richard DeLew, Raymond; Muskevitch, Shiocton; Judson Stark, New London; and Harold Stron, Hortonville. Two other applicants, Michael Grissman, Kaukauna, and Kenneth Thompson, Weyauwega, were not present for the interviews.

Further discussion on hiring a man will be conducted at the next regular board meeting Nov. 11.

Wesley Halle, a board member, asked Sheriff Spice if one of the county traffic patrolmen could make more frequent checks of the village at night. Spice said this was nearly impossible because most of the time one patrolman must cover an area which includes everything north of County Trunk S.

Members of the board expressed concern over another beer bar which is about to open at the old airport clubhouse, inside the village limits. Spice

concerned over bar. Members of the board expressed concern over another beer bar which is about to open at the old airport clubhouse, inside the village limits. Spice

Set Services For Church in New London

NEW LONDON—Elder Herbert Poppy will deliver the 11 a.m. worship service in the Seventh Day Adventist Church Saturday. His theme will be "A Call to Church Laymen."

Sabbath school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The lesson will be "Righteousness Through Christ." Other Saturday services will include a meeting of the Missionary Volunteers at 3 p.m. with Michael Mattson in charge. The Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study will be held in the church at 7:30.

New London Bowler Rolls a 620 Series

NEW LONDON—Paul Kamke toppled the maples in single games of 204, 211 and 205 for an honor count series of 620 Monday night in the Good Sports League at Michels Bowl.

Diane Conlon, bowling with Kamke on Kamke's Mercury team, captured singles honors with a 230.

Lodge to Meet At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 68 will be host for a district meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, E. 12th Street, Saturday afternoon. Lodges will be represented from Seymour, Waupaca, Iowa, New London and Shawano.

A dinner will be served following the meeting. Members will bring articles for the silent auction planned as part of the program.

Mrs. Harold Danner is Noble Grand of the local lodge.

Members of the board expressed concern over another beer bar which is about to open at the old airport clubhouse, inside the village limits. Spice

concerned over bar. Members of the board expressed concern over another beer bar which is about to open at the old airport clubhouse, inside the village limits. Spice

County Committee Okays Private Asphalt Purchases

Surprise Action Postpones Plans For Purchase of \$125,000 Hot Mix Plant for Outagamie Roads

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In a surprise move Thursday afternoon, the five men who make up the Outagamie County highway committee decided the county would purchase hot mix asphalt from commercial sources.

By their action the five county board supervisors postponed indefinitely plans to purchase a \$125,000 mixing plant.

However, the committee voted to purchase a bituminous paver to be used in county highway construction for 1964.

The action came as a surprise because the committee has the approval of the county board and the Circuit Court to go into the hot mix business.

A 36 to 14 vote by the county board last Jan. 8 had expected to eliminate once and for all, private contractors from doing hot mix business with the county and acknowledged majority board sentiment in a long-smoldering dispute over whether some phases of highway construction work can be done more cheaply by public or private operation.

But last January, when the county board followed the highway committee's recommendation to purchase the hot mix plant, a big argument was the lack of a commercial hot mix plant in Outagamie County.

Permanent Plant
Two months ago a permanent hot mix asphalt plant was purchased and installed by the Murphy Construction Co. in Black Creek. The presence of this new hot mix plant had much to do with the highway committee's decision Thursday.

The committee's statement reads: "Due to the fact that there is now a hot mix plant located in the north central part of Outagamie County, we feel that we should at this time purchase a bituminous paver and try purchasing hot mix and some patching material by bid from commercial sources."

"If experience shows this is practical and economical, we would recommend to continue this practice."

Signers
"If at any time, however, this would prove not to be practical or economical, we will then recommend to purchase the rest of the hot mix plant as per the original resolution."

The statement was signed by Edward Pentter, chairman, from the Town of Osborn; Ervin Conradt, Town of Bovina; I. A. "Curly" Grunwaldt, village of Black Creek; Matt J. Verfurth,

Kaukauna (3rd) and Frank R. Appleton, Appleton (5th).

The action had strong endorsement by Clarence Brownson, commissioner.

Challenge
Two weeks after the county board passed the resolution approving the hot mix plant purchase last January, five private citizens challenged the validity of the resolution.

Plaintiffs in the circuit court matter were Francis Bloomer of the Bloomer Construction Co., Harold Gensler, Badger Highway Inc., Donald Long, 1503 S. Memorial Drive; Emory A. Meltz, a retired farmer, and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Elderly Waupaca Man Dies at Wheel of Car

WAUPACA — Carl Gudmandsen, 67, 732 E. Fulton St., died after a heart attack about 1:15 p.m. Thursday when he was driving in his car on State 22 in King, according to Sheriff Loren Frazier.

Sheriff Frazier said Gudmandsen was driving south when witnesses said he slumped over the steering wheel of the car. The car, which was traveling slowly, crossed over to the west side of the road and rolled across a lawn before hitting a telephone pole.

County Policeman John Bonnell said the engine stopped after the car struck the pole. He said the switch was still on but the motor was not running.

Gudmandsen was working part time for the Waupaca county highway department. His wife is the cook for the hot lunch program at Central Grade school.

Holly Funeral is in charge of arrangements.

Businessman Dies At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Vernie Carl Starks, 59, 119 Anne St., former businessman, died at 8 a.m. Thursday in Clintonville after a long illness.

He was born March 31, 1904 at Argonne. In 1939 he opened the Economy Boys Store, which was later known as Stark's Economy Store. He retired July 12, 1958.

He was active in the Clintonville Association of Commerce and in promoting the industrial growth of Clintonville through Greater Clintonville, Inc.

Survivors are the widow and five sisters.

The Rev. Marvin Baker, Marquette, will conduct Masonic services at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home, Clintonville. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville.

The head of the association

Outagamie County Highway Costs to Be \$1.75 Million

\$730,606 of Total Expense to Be Raised Through Tax Levy

Outagamie County's highway department will take in and spend approximately \$1.75 million on the county trunk system, \$136,800 based on a three-year average for winter maintenance on the county trunk system, \$20,000 for the emergency bridge fund and \$36,000 for administration.

The balance of the county share, \$26,000, comes from county and town aid bridge construction. Towns match the county share in this category making the total \$52,000.

The requested appropriation for construction is down \$63,994 from 1963, bituminous surfacing is down \$1,800 and winter maintenance is down \$13,200. Administration has gone up \$3,100.

Trunk Project
County trunk construction projects planned for next year (with FAS) are County Trunk E from E.E. to the Barwon County line, 3.5 miles, grade, drain and base, 76,500, and County Trunk Y from VV to the Barwon County line, 1.4 miles, grade, drain and base, \$30,800. The two jobs total

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Junk Dealer Gets Probation On Two Counts

CHILTON — Carl Kuhn, 50, route 2, Hilbert, was placed on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for one year Thursday after he was found guilty of two counts of illegally establishing a junk yard.

Judge James G. Sarres, Winnebago County, heard the case in place of Calumet County Judge D. H. Seborna. Kuhn was found guilty by Judge Sarres after a trial before the court.

One charge against Kuhn was based on a violation of the Calumet County zoning ordinance. It alleged that Kuhn founded an auto wrecking yard on Town of Harrison land zoned for agricultural purposes. This charge was brought against Kuhn Oct. 4, 1962, and was postponed indefinitely.

Kuhn failed to discontinue the operation and on June 4, 1963, he was arrested on a violation of state statutes which prevent the establishment of an auto salvage yard within 750 feet of the centerline of a state trunk highway.

The operation was being conducted adjacent to State 55 in the Town of Harrison south of the town of Sherwood.

Kuhn denied both charges. He had filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge D. H. Seborna.

Embarrass Churches Announce Services

EMBARRASS — Worship at the Embarrass Congregational church will be at 7 p.m. Sunday. The theme will be "A this year. It would have been Functional Faith."

Worship will be at 7:30 and ministrations weren't scheduled until March.

Calumet Medical Unit Approves School Clinic

CHILTON — The Calumet County Medical Association Wednesday gave its formal authorization to a county-wide immunization program for school children.

Oscar Schaub, Chilton supervisor, reported to the Calumet County Board that he had granted permission from the medical society to carry out the public health program. On Tuesday

Schaubs head of the health committee, had announced to the board that there would be no medical association refuses to cooperate.

The head of the association

Association Head Denies Supervisor's Charges Citing Lack of Cooperation

CHILTON — The Calumet County Medical Association Wednesday gave its formal authorization to a county-wide immunization program for school children.

Mrs. Alyce Butler, Appleton supervisor and a member of the health committee, read the authorization letter from Dr. Ken-neth Humke, Chilton, association president. It started in part that the association was "entirely in favor of the program and anxious to proceed with it."

When asked by Board Chairman L. H. Huibregtse what prompted the original announcement, Schaub offered no explanation.

County Nurse Lois Wilcox denied that she had complained to Schaub about any lack of cooperation from the association.

Schaubs had reported to the board that "her letters and a couple of telephone calls" had been ignored.

Mrs. Wilcox said she hadn't called or written for the association. She said she would be at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Worship will be at 7:30 and ministrations weren't scheduled until March.



Waupaca Children Enjoyed Halloween parties Thursday night at various elementary schools after they spent the early part of the evening collecting pennies for UNICEF. Mrs. Sam Taylor, left, who was a parent working at the Westwood school, was a point of interest for four of the youngsters. From left are Dianne Hansen, Bonnie Daniels, Sherry Schaafsma and Larry Woody. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Exclusive Eyewitness Report!

Coming Nov. 3

Mrs. Kirchgasler, a registered nurse, shares her greatest thrill as she attended the birth of the Fisher quintuplets. Read, too, about cruelty to your house pets.

Plus Other Features In

Family Weekly

With your copy of the

Sunday Post-Crescent



Bodies of Victims are covered on the ice following explosion that killed scores during ice show last night at Indiana state fairgrounds coliseum at Indianapolis. Blast occurred in upper right section. (AP Wirephoto)

Indianapolis Blast Toll May Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commercial crane was brought in, and it uncovered the last of the smashed seats.

Many of the bodies were charred by gusts of flame that roared 90 feet in the air, to the ceiling of the huge amphitheater, in the blast. The fire itself was quickly extinguished. There wasn't much inflammable material in the shattered section except the seats.

Upward Blast

The force of the explosion was straight up or the tragedy could have brought a heavier toll. Most of the debris fell down, although some small pieces of concrete were found on the opposite side of the arena.

It appeared that the blast occurred under the seats in a commissary which supplied popcorn and soft drinks to vendors.

Wilbur Gauthier, 55, of Indianapolis, who worked in the commissary, said:

"I don't have any idea what happened. I was underneath the stands. It got dark all of a sudden, and then I was lying with concrete and timbers on me. I tried to get loose. I must have passed out then, because the next thing I knew a medical officer had me."

"There was a big boom," said Mayor Albert Losche, a spectator, "and bodies were flying through the air. Then they were lying there limp on the ice."

One woman probably expressed the feeling of many spectators.

"It's part of the show," she sobbed. "It's got to be! It's got to be!"

Ironically, the show started 12 to 15 minutes late, said John Ladue, one of the stars. Had it started on time, the crowd would have been moving out for 10 minutes or more before the blast.

The Coliseum was locked up indefinitely for an investigation of structural damage. Built by the WPA in 1939, it has a replacement value of \$6 million.

Laird Not Sure About GOP Job

Says House Would Not Be Recessed Before He Left

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, said today he was not "sure" he would be able to take the GOP convention job of becoming the chairman of the platform committee, even if the past were offered him.

Speculation as to the selection of the Wisconsin congressman as chairman of the strategic platform committee has been going on for several months. But Laird's statement today follows a news report stating, in effect, that the job was definitely his.

The congressman said that he would have to be in San Francisco three weeks before the convention, if he were made chairman of the platform committee. He then pointed out that



An Unidentified Woman, pinned under a huge slab of concrete following an explosion late last night at the Indiana state fairgrounds coliseum at Indianapolis, is consoled by an unidentified worker. (AP Wirephoto)

Halloween Masked Men Rob Jeweler

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sam Nahin, 55, a suburban jewelry salesman, kept his front door open Thursday night so it would be easier to serve youngsters making the Halloween trick-or-treat rounds.

Two Halloween masks appeared at the door but they were worn by pistol-packing men.

The gunmen bound and gagged Nahin and his wife then drove off with the salesman's car and about \$12,000 worth of jewelry.

Bodies Everywhere

Explosion Catapulted Spectators in the Air

BY JERRY EDGERTON and JAMES R. POLK
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The bodies sprawled grotesquely all over the ice, the victims' colorful, opening-night clothing contrasting starkly with the frozen white surface.

Crimson pools, pock-marked the ice, where the explosion's grim debris lay.

Moments before 36 skaters had glided across the ice to the Dixieland jazz of the finale to the Holiday on Ice show. The Halloween night opening had brought many of Indianapolis' fashionable to the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Then they were dead. So many.

An explosion, apparently from

told of "people grabbing at me and cussing because I couldn't help them right away."

A dazed young man, face streaked with blood, wandered among rescuers. A policeman offered him transportation to a hospital, but he refused. "I have a little girl in there. I want to wait even though I don't think there's any hope."

He told of sitting in the center of the fatal section and feeling the blast lift him into the air.

Rescue Efforts

Rescue trucks, wreckers and a giant construction crane were pulled onto the ice to search for bodies still under the debris. The crane tower loomed against the blue and white satin backdrop of the stage trapings.

They set up the morgue on the rink. There were rows of blanket-covered figures, many of them charred from the flames accompanying the blast. The grim job of identification and notifying the relatives began.

In the hospitals, beds lined the corridors. Waiting rooms were turned into makeshift wards with the injured sprawled on couches and in chairs.

Methodist Hospital, where 95 of the more than 300 injured were taken, was already full before the explosion. Every emergency room was pressed into use.

Delegates from the National Association of Licensed Practical Nurses, conducting its convention in Indianapolis, streamed to the city's hospitals to offer aid.

Radio stations asked for blood donors. Two hundred donors jammed General Hospital.

Toothbrush Treats

DENVER (AP) — A dentist, Dr. Robert L. McDermott, figured truck-or-treaters were getting people flying through the air using more than enough candy as a reward.

So he passed out more than 100 juvenile-size toothbrushes to the immediate consternation of goblins and witches.

Blast Like Millions of Thunderclaps

BY STEVE VAN CLEVE
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "It was a roar like 20,000—oh, God! 20,000,000—thunderclaps," said Joan Berggren, 21, Imperial, Sask., and skater on the line in the Holiday on Ice Revue.

Miss Berggren was waiting in line at General Hospital early today to give blood for the injured in an explosion that killed scores during the ice show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum Thursday night.

Heard A Roar

"We were on the opposite side of the ice and just heard a roar," she said. "I knew it was raining and thought lightning had hit the building. I thought of an earthquake also."

"I heard the roar and looked up and then ran for the curtains, because I thought the ceiling was falling. Then I looked back and saw the debris and bodies all over the ice. It was horrible."

In the Wings

Jack Ladue, 35, Plattsburg, N.Y., one of the stars of the show, also was waiting at the hospital to give blood. He said he was in the wings waiting to take his final bow, when the explosion occurred.

"I don't think I've said the Lord's Prayer as many times in the last two years as I did tonight," Ladue said. "It's a fantastic thing there was such a lack of panic. People had enough sense to just walk to the exits."

"Most of them just stood there dumbfounded with a look on their face that said, 'It can't happen here but it does.'"

Girl Pinned

"Some poor little girl was pinned and eight or nine of us tried to get this piece of concrete 10 to 12 feet long off of her, but she was just—" Ladue shrugged and tears came to his eyes—"she was dead."

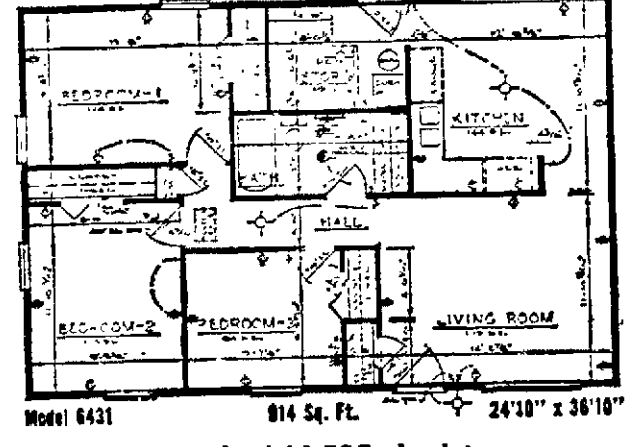
Ladue said, "The orchestra kept playing for a good 10 minutes—I say 10 minutes—it could have been only 3 or 4."

He said the show was only 3 minutes from its end and had started 12 to 15 minutes late.

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Heid Music Co.

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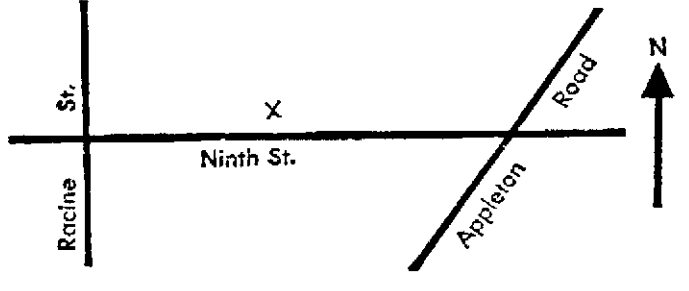
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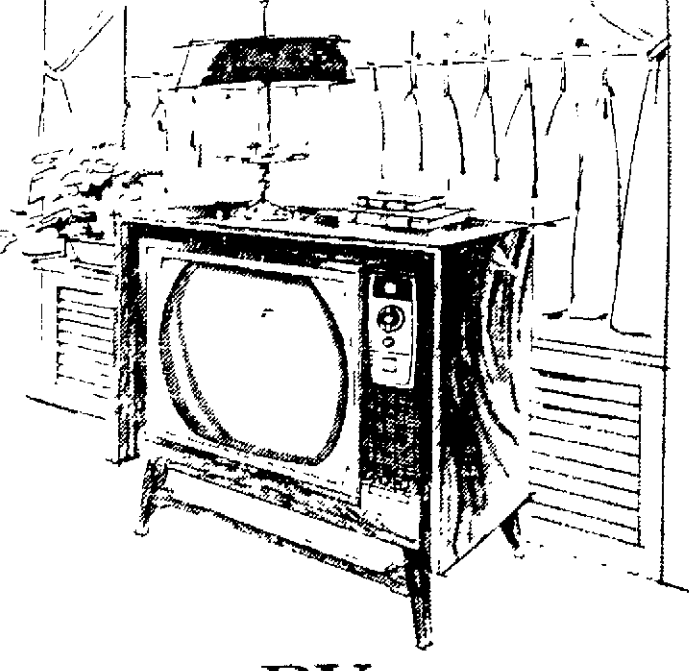
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Must

LaCrosse Attorney Maintains School Land Can't be Added

Under that law, the La Crosse city administration was required to find LaCrosse and Lincoln county school commitments attaching to the city a substantial block of territory, some

er argued that such action
valid under the constitution

se LaCrosse residents have
deprived of their civil right
ist, either through a refer-
on the attachment which
provided in the new state
by taking action against

school committees are chosen by the electorate, but chosen by county boards.

Asks Dismissal

Opponents argued that the right of the legislature to set up a pattern of school organization as it sees fit is absolute and asked the court to dismiss the appeal.

Maloney had previously
for briefs in the case, ap-
ply believing that it re-
some deliberation. The in-

being closely watched by localities around the state. If points are involved in other appeals pending in the branch of the Circuit here.

The rural areas were affected by Fox Cities school disorganization under the school reorganization law. According to the residents of the reorganized communities could appeal the attempt to order to the Circuit Court or could petition for a referendum, and city councils also could demand a referendum.

referendum, the attachment had to be approved by a majority of voters in both the rural area and the urban area in order to become effective.

ing the Appleton school were voted down in refer-
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The Bobby Baker Case

There have been intimations of some sex angles to several current investigations going on in Washington which add to the public anxiety for a full disclosure of the facts in the cases.

Central figure in the inquiries is Robert G. Baker, the onetime Senate page boy who grew to wealth and power as secretary to the majority Democratic party in the Senate. Baker resigned his job under fire early in October.

Originally it was a one-man investigation conducted by the Senate's tenacious John J. Williams of Delaware. Now the Senate Rules Committee is conducting a closed hearing on Senator Williams' charges. The Senator has not made his findings public, but enough information has come out to raise a question whether Baker violated the conflict of interest laws.

His outside activities included a partnership in a vending machine company which obtained profitable installation contracts from defense industries; his interest in a \$1,200,000 Maryland motel; his interest in a Washington travel agency; his occupancy of a \$120,000 home in an exclusive

section of the city; a \$38,000 windfall profit he reportedly reaped in a stock market deal.

Baker also owned a \$28,000 town house where for a time his attractive young secretary, Nancy Carole Tyler, lived with another girl. And he was a charter member and onetime secretary of the Quorum Club, a high style private club in a Washington hotel for members of Congress and lobbyists.

A frequent guest at the Quorum Club was one Mrs. Elly Rometsch, fetching wife of a West German army sergeant who was suddenly called home from his post with the West German military mission in Washington. The story in Washington was that Mrs. Rometsch was a "kiss-and-tell" intimate of Washington figures and that her boasting of amorous frolics in Washington society led to the recall of she and her husband.

The Senate Rules Committee has promised to make the results of its investigation public. In view of the rumors making the rounds in Washington the sooner this is done the better.



'Next Month I Will Say Whether or Not I'm Running'

A Trend in the Federal Judiciary

The controversy over the appointment of David Rabinovitz to the federal bench is not the only one plaguing President Kennedy and putting senators on the spot.

George C. Edwards, former police commissioner of Detroit, was appointed in September to the Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals with jurisdiction in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. He was recommended for the appointment by the two Michigan senators, Philip Hart and Pat McNamara, both of whom are Democrats. But there are loud protests coming from Tennessee.

Edwards' record in Michigan sounds fine. Before his appointment as police commissioner in 1962 he was a justice on the Michigan Supreme Court, a circuit judge, a probate judge and president of the Detroit City Council. Earlier he was a member of the council, secretary of the Detroit Housing Commission and served in the Army during World War II.

But his critics charge that his successes in Michigan have stemmed from his allegiance to Walter Reuther and the cause of organized labor and they have dredged up some activities in his early years as evidence.

Edwards was a national officer in the League for Industrial Democracy which later joined the National Student Union to form the left-leaning American Student Union, pretty thoroughly investigated as a Commie front by the House Un-American

Activities Committee. More serious, however, were Edwards' two arrests in connection with labor strife and one conviction for contempt of court. But in testimony before a Senate committee he pointed out that these were civil disputes and "I was never convicted of any crime."

Certainly hauling out actions of almost thirty years ago when Edwards was in his early twenties and in the atmosphere of labor unrest before World War II is not especially pertinent. Edwards was the son of a Socialist candidate for governor of Texas and could have been expected to have left-wing views in his early days. There were a lot of people who became members of organizations which later turned out to be Red controlled who never had an idea of their associations.

But Edwards has, like Rabinovitz, been definitely tied to the labor movement. Will he have enough of a judicial mein to decide objectively in cases involving labor and management?

The Senate is apparently hoping his appointment will be withdrawn so it won't have to go on record as pro or anti labor. But it is unlikely that President Kennedy will so act since he hasn't in the case of Rabinovitz who has had even less official backing than Edwards. The serious problem that faces Americans is whether the appointment is a political payoff, a sound judicious choice or part of a plan to pack the federal bench in favor of labor.

Reprisals Against Yugoslavs

In the wake of Tito's visit and welcome at the White House, there are charges by Yugoslavian emigrants about pressure upon them from their home-land and the Communists in control. The pressure, as usual, took a particularly chilling nature.

Before Tito arrived, a number of the emigrants received letters from relatives in Yugoslavia, according to Dudley Divine, attorney for the American-Serbian Committee. Divine released some of the letters which all had much the same message.

A mother wrote to her son, "I ask you this as a mother: that you do not do anything foolish during the visit of President Tito . . . you know very well that you have your old parents here who do not have much longer to live and you know very well how unpleasant it is for us to be called to the police headquarters every hour of the day, where they threaten us and warn us of the consequences which can befall us . . ."

A son wrote to his father, "I ask you not to do anything that would leave us here

suffering for the rest of our lives, possibly imprisoned or tortured . . . which depends only on what position you take . . ."

Divine and some of the emigrants claim that members of the secret police accompanied Tito and were busy getting the names of demonstrators and taking pictures of them. If the charges and the letters are real, the identifications will be used for reprisals back in Yugoslavia upon people whose only failing is to have relatives who had the courage and wisdom to come to the United States.

None of this is particularly surprising. It is a pattern followed in every Communist country and a lot of others with authoritarian governments. It probably was politically wise for President Kennedy to maneuver things so nobody took his picture when he shook hands with President Tito.

The United States government of course does not jail political dissidents or threaten their families. But it has its own form of award and punishment and its own inconsistencies for political reasons.

Looking Backward

Copperhead Name Has Meaning

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 31, 1863.

The name of Copperhead is not so debasing as one might imagine. There is a little bit of history connected with the comparison which half reconciles us to it.

Before this infernal war was waged, and when the honored descendant of the Mt. Vernon family of George Washington, George Washington Parks Custis, was living, on gala days at Alexandria, Va., a delegation used to visit the sacred depository and bring out for silent exhibition a little bit of soiled, defaced bunting. The device on it was a "copperhead" (snake), alarmed at danger, awaiting with head upraised at expected attack and underneath the suggestive motto to read, "Don't tread on me!"

That little flag was not greeted with hilarious shouts and cheers, which often disclose the want as well as the possession of feeling, but with silent homage too powerful for expression.

As the venerable Curtis waved the worn war emblem to and fro, the audience seemed awed into a spirit of appreciation of what their ancestors

had suffered for their freedom and were strengthened in determination to uphold it for themselves.

That tattered flag was the one which, spiked to the mast, had waved over Bon Homme Richard. That flag was the flag of John Paul Jones and its device the "copperhead," warning the intruder, "Don't tread on me!"

It is the warning which the Copperheads of the present day give to those who would assail the rights that Paul Jones fought to secure.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 28, 1938.

H. H. Brown, Appleton, was elected chairman of the technical division of the Wisconsin Utilities Association at its convention.

Company D members of the 10-Year Veterans Club, organized at Camp Douglas the previous summer, mapped plans and programs for the year in Appleton. Appleton members included Waldemar Klein, secretary - treasurer of the organization, Ruben Schuster, John Bauer, James Kerrigan, John Kerrigan, Orville Muenster, Max Buell, Paul Kobal and Howard Van Ooyen.

Allen-Scott Report

Sen. Williams Has Another Hot One, High Foreign Aid Official

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Senator John Williams, R-Del., the "one-man investigating committee" whose caustic charges led to the sensational "Bobby" Baker probe, is zeroing in on another potentially equally explosive case.

It involves a high foreign aid official with an assortment of bank accounts, one of them in Canada, and the strange reluctance of Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Foreign Aid Administrator David Bell to do anything about this official despite a critical FBI report.

This extraordinary affair is being thoroughly explored by Senator Williams in preparation for following his course in the mushrooming Baker expose — making the facts public in a blistering Senate speech.

He will have a lot to reveal. Every aspect of the case is exceptional, as follows:

The FBI investigation of this foreign aid official was made at the request of Administrator Bell. Certain information had come to him regarding this assistant's financial relations with a company that had been given millions of dollars in contracts in an area over which the official has considerable authority.

Bell particularly asked the FBI for a thorough scrutiny of reputed trust and pension arrangements the official made with the firm before joining the foreign aid agency.

The FBI completed its inquiry in May, and submitted a comprehensive report to Attorney General Kennedy.

It has been gathering dust on his desk ever since.

In striking contrast to the zeal of the President's brother in vigorously pressing the "Bobby" Baker expose, he has been strangely apathetic about acting on the FBI report on the foreign aid official. Six months have passed, and he is still dragging his feet on it.

MYSTERIOUS SILENCE — Most remarkable aspect of this remarkable affair revolves around the official's mysterious bank account in Canada.

The FBI ascertained he has three bank accounts: two in the U. S. and the other in Canada. This is a sizable holding — more than \$180,000. The FBI learned that through indirect sources.

When the G-men asked the official for access to his Canadian bank account, he admitted its existence but balked at allowing it to be examined — except on one curious condition.

He said he would grant permission if "ordered" to do so by Secretary of State Rusk.

Attorney General Kennedy and Administrator Bell were informed of this. Neither has yet said one word to Rusk about the matter. Whether he has heard about it in some other way is not known.

In any event, nothing has

been done about the mysterious Canadian bank account.

There is no clue so far as to the reason for this strange inaction.

Senator Williams has been told it is due to the foreign aid official's "powerful influence and connections in the U. S. and abroad." What and who they are is conjectural.

The official is still holding his high-ranking job, and outwardly is apparently unconcerned about the FBI investigation and its possible reverberations.

These may extend beyond Senator Williams' renowned crusading potency. Three committees are evincing interest in this unusual affair — the Senate Appropriations Committee, headed by Senator Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.; the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator James Eastland, D-Miss.; and the House Foreign Aid Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Representative Otto Passman, D-La., long-time militant foe of large-scale foreign aid spending.

All are looking into the case and Senator Williams may get a lot of help in blowing it wide open.

People's Forum

Hopes Four Preps Will Forgive Review, Return

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Theatre critics and reviewers always have and always will be challenged by advocates of the performers or performance in question. True, these so-called "critics" and reviewers speak only for themselves and do not express any consensus of others in attendance.

The bestial comments of Marshall Granros that appeared in your respected paper following the visit to Appleton by the highly-successful Four Preps was indeed in very, very bad taste. The people of our community were fortunate to have such great entertainment as the Brothers Four and the Four Preps. However, after such absurdity and contentious

September and October Best Months of Year

From The Newport (N.H.) Argus Champion

Maybe some day, America will awake from its lovely dream, and discover that we are no longer an agrarian society. When America's habits were being formed, men had to accommodate their lives to the need for milking the cows, for planting, weeding and harvesting at times over which nature, but not man, had control. So it was that schools were closed in the summer so the kids could help with the farm chores. And so it was that our national vacation habits took shape. The truth is — and some day vacationers will discover it — that the kids no longer have to pitch hay, or gather eggs, or pick potato bugs from the vines.

And the further truth is, that September and October are the best times of the year. These are the days of perfect weather — the poet's paean to a day in June to the contrary notwithstanding — and they are the days of the greatest natural beauty, as autumn cloaks the hills.

Jim Choudoir
1234 W. Lawrence St.,
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



'To avoid 'conflict of interest' when nominated, I shall sell all my stocks, oil and real estate holdings . . . my wife has promised me a very fair price for them!'

Financial Crisis Lies Ahead for Municipal Governments in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Something is happening within the Wisconsin property tax system that bodes trouble in municipal financing in the years ahead.

For the first time in a long period, the full value tax rate of the state's local governments as a whole is increasing, according to an unheralded recent report of the State Department of Taxation.

That means that the cost of local government and its tax rate equivalent is increasing more rapidly than the inflation of the tax base through the cheapening of the dollar, the continued heavy pace of new construction, and the economic growth of the Wisconsin community generally.

Everybody who has owned property in a typical Wisconsin tax jurisdiction has been aware that his dollar liability has increased steadily, under the impact of gradually rising local tax rates reflecting assessed values. But there have been those economists and those public officials who have felt that the problem was not serious, since the true value of the tax base had been increasing for the last decade or more at a rate matching the growth of the tax levies, and generally at a little higher rate.



Wyngaard

THE MEANING

All of which serves to illuminate further a central fact about Wisconsin fiscal problems that is yet only dimly understood by much of the general public.

It is that the continuing financial problem in Wisconsin is only secondarily a "state" problem. The primary pressure is in the local governments.

It has been said often before — but it needs saying again. The state's services have grown mightily during the last decade, in dollar cost, and in actual scope. But the fiscal crisis did not originate there. It comes from the pressure of local financial needs — however their legitimacy is measured.

One other current comparison can be cited to clinch the point.

During the last decade the amount of state taxes retained for strictly state uses increased about 109 per cent.

During that same period local property taxes advanced 144 per cent, in spite of the fact that local shares of state tax receipts rose 105 per cent and direct state money aids to localities rose a whopping 183 per cent.

Strictly Personal

Good Teaching Can Never be Mechanized

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

During a recent teachers' convention at which I spoke, one of the panel members asked my opinion of "mechanized" teaching by means of television, tape recordings and such impersonal devices.

I could only answer that mechanization is better than a bad human teacher, but infinitely inferior to a good one. Moreover, while certain subjects might lend themselves to impersonal teaching, the truly important ones depend upon direct human communication.

Geometry might be taught by an exceptionally clever machine: history could never be. At least the rudiments of botany or geology might be transmitted mechanically, but not even the rudiments of philosophy or ethics. Whatever teaches us to think, feel and behave more like men (which is why we call such subjects "the humanities") cannot be offered in a dehumanized fashion or it loses all meaning and impact.

All true communication is "personal," in the highest sense of the word. The most profound truths are manifested in persons, and not in propositions. What a man believes, in the abstract, cannot be divorced from how and why he believes it, and what he does with it. "A great teacher," as Prof. M. V. C. Jeffries has said,



Harris

"does not merely preach his gospel; he is his gospel."

Consider, for example, the question as to the "nature of justice." As Lord Lindsay put it: "The question as to the nature of justice was one which it was natural for Socrates to ask, and impossible for him to answer." Plato wrote the Socratic dialogues because he believed that "Socrates in his person and his life offered the real answer to the questions he propounded, and which his teachings never solved."

Such ultimate definitions as "justice" can never be adequately put into words, logically or philosophically. It is only through the character of another person that we can glimpse the existential meaning of such a term. First, we must learn to love Socrates; then, and only then, can we share with him his own love of justice and right-doing.

And, as person-to-person relationships tend to dwindle away in the complex and chaotic modern world, we find increasing skepticism about such "absolutes" as justice, truth, decency, and goodness. This skepticism is understandable because such terms can never be "proved" — they can only be communicated on an intensely personal level, and this level is rapidly being replaced by "mass communication," which can in no way be a substitute for the personal confrontation.

Good teaching, of important subjects, can never be mechanized. Even between persons, it cannot be transmitted only on the intellectual level. It is the whole living man who alone can bring us the truth.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

The swift airlift of 15,000 troops to Germany breaks all American traditions. Whenever the Army moved that fast before, it always landed in a school yard.

Investigators of the Senate's Bobby Baker case are finding the trail much easier to follow — thanks to the fragrant scent of powder and perfume.

Britain's Lord Home won't have easy going in the House of Commons. He'll find it takes a heap o' livin' in a House to make it Home's.

The Communists now want to buy U. S. corn. We'll be glad to sell — and throw in all the folk singers they need to show them how to use it.

Vietnamese in Revolt Against Diem Regime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

palace. Marines in battle dress surrounded the national police headquarters in Saigon and took over outlying police stations, apparently without resistance. The fighting erupted at Saigon's luncheon and siesta hour.

Planes Draw Fire
A half dozen high-flying planes drew fire from anti-aircraft batteries near navy headquarters and from troops in the streets, but there was no confirmation that any were hit. There was scattered firing throughout the city.

In Washington, President Kennedy summoned his top military and diplomatic advisers to the White House to assess the situation.

U.S. officials in Washington called it a coup of "real proportions" that appeared to be moving fairly far, though there still was no way of knowing whether it would be successful. A qualified source said top military figures, though not necessarily all of them, headed the rebel movement.

Communications Cut
Most communications from Saigon to the outside world were cut off.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, representing a war ally of South Viet Nam critical of Diem's strong-arm actions against Buddhist and student opposition leaders, saw Diem shortly before the shooting started.

Lodge originally had planned to leave Saigon Thursday for consultations in Washington. He disclosed Wednesday he was postponing his departure until Saturday.

Accompanying the ambassador to the presidential palace for the talk with Diem was Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of U.S. Pacific forces, who was returning from a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization at Bangkok, Thailand.

Exactly how the U.S.-backed armed forces were split was not immediately apparent, but South Korea's embassy reported to Seoul that members of the 7th Marine Division and some army troops touched off the uprising.

Seize Radio Station
The Korean report said marines, in addition to occupying the national police headquarters, took over the government radio station, navy headquarters and the international telegraph office.

Diem's ambassador-designate in Washington, Do Vang Ly, expressed deep concern at reports of the revolt. He said the fighting, coming on top of government reverses afield in the past few days, might give the Communist guerrillas opportunity to build themselves up again in South Viet Nam.

Ly's predecessor, former Ambassador Tran Van Choung, declared in Boston the reports "came as no surprise to me."

"I have known for a long time of the deep discontent of the whole population of Viet Nam," Choung said.

Father of Mrs. Nhu
The former ambassador, a Confucianist, is the father of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's sister-in-law and Viet Nam's first lady. She now is in Los Angeles at the windup of a tour of the United States to explain the government's position in the political-religious crisis.

There was no immediate comment from her.

A Pentagon announcement emphasized that this is purely a precautionary measure for protection of Americans, and does not represent any participation by U.S. forces in the situation in Viet Nam.

Precautionary Move
The announcement by Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said:

"As a precautionary measure and with approval of the President, Secretary of Defense McNamara has directed the movement of U.S. military forces toward the area of South Viet Nam."

The order went out through the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Adm. H.D. Felt, commander in chief, Pacific, to take the necessary action.

"This order has been given should it be necessary to protect American lives in South Viet Nam."

Sylvester declined to name the forces ordered to move. However, it seemed obvious that they would include the 7th Fleet which is in the South China Sea, and probably units of the Air Force transport fleet based in Okinawa and the Philippines.

Space Age Witches
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Is the space age changing the appearance of young witches at Halloween?

Russell Bay, fifth grade teacher overheard one of his 10-



This View Shows the portion of seats that were completely destroyed by the blast that ripped through the Indiana state fairgrounds coliseum late Thursday. The blast occurred at about the spot where workers clean debris in search for victims. The stage is in background, Holiday on Ice was playing. (AP Wirephoto)

Explosion in Georgia Laid To Leaking Gas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to collapse, hampering rescue operations.

Hundreds in Square
Hundreds of children and adults had come to the town square in this northwest Georgia town for a Halloween party.

year-olds saying her "broomstick is slightly curved to fit the orbit, and it's rocket-powered."

rade and window - decorating contest. Marietta, with a population of near 40,000, is 18 miles northwest of Atlanta.

The explosion occurred about 6:30 p.m. shortly after the festivities had come to an end.

Among the dead were Joe Ben Carter, 33, and his son, Terry, 7. They had entered the store to buy Terry a Halloween mask. Mrs. Carter and two other children, Danny, 10, and Bobby, 5, were outside the store and suffered cuts from flying glass.

Other Dead
The other victims included Mrs. Ralph Fowler, mother of pitil with injuries. Most were treated and later released, but the Marietta Journal.

tributor, Mrs. Ofelia Scott and Mrs. Marie Barfield. All the dead were found in-

Wisconsin-Michigan Sells Equipment Share To Public Service Corp.

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Public Service Corporation was authorized Thursday

to pay \$193,025 for the electrical facilities at the Pulliam substation of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. at Green Bay.

The substation was owned by the two power companies. Wisconsin-Michigan sold

side the building. Twenty-five persons were admitted to a hospital with injuries. Most were treated and later released, but the Marietta Journal.

tributor, Mrs. Ofelia Scott and Mrs. Marie Barfield. All the dead were found in-

Space Ship Can Change Course, Moscow Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

carried out "a Soviet communique said, "will help to solve the problem of guiding spaceships in flight, directing them into the pre-set areas for receiving scientific information connected with cosmic exploration."

Maneuvers in Space
"In full accordance with the program, the engines for stabilizing and consequent space maneuvering of the cosmic vehicle were repeatedly switched on. The cosmic vehicle 'Flucht 1' made substantial side-maneuvers, changing the plane of the orbit, and also maneuvers in altitude. It entered its final orbit with the angle of inclination to the equator of 58 degrees 55 minutes, altitude in apogee 1,437 kilometers (893 miles) and perigee of 343 kilometers (213 miles).

"Thus for the first time there has been carried out a repeated wide maneuvering of a space vehicle in the cosmos."

"Having realized the pre-set program of tests, the Soviet Union has made the important step necessary for further study and exploration of cosmic space."

"The operations carried out will help to solve the problem of guiding spaceships in flight, directing them into the pre-set areas for receiving scientific information connected with cosmic exploration."

Elections Ordered
Held in British Guiana

LONDON (AP) — Britain has refused to grant early independence to British Guiana and ordered new elections held in the South American territory beset by tension and violence between its Negro and East Indian populations.

its share to enable Wisconsin Public Service to expand its facilities.

Also approved by the commission was an application by the Northern States Power Co. of Eau Claire to abandon its Little Falls Dam in the Apple River in Polk County. The dam, built in 1873, has not been used for power generation since 1952

Mother and Six Children Hurt in Car-Train Crash

ALLENTON, Wis. (AP) — An automobile burst into flames after a collision with a train at a rural Washington County crossing Thursday, injuring a mother and six of her children.

Four of the children were taken to the burn center at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee where three were in critical condition.

Town Crossing
Injured in the crash at a town road crossing about a half mile from the family's home were Mrs. John Schaefer, 42, of rural Hartford, and her children Jack, 13, John, 11, Julie, 10, Irma, 9, Rosie, 8, and Paul, 7.

The mother had picked up the children at St. Lawrence Roman Catholic School and was on the way home when the crash occurred.

Tank Exploded
Sheriff's officers said the auto's gasoline tank exploded in the collision with a Soo Line train.

Mrs. Schaefer and Jack were in good condition in a Hartford hospital. John was treated at the same institution and released.

In critical condition at the Milwaukee hospital were Paul, Irma and Julie. Rosie was in good condition in the same hospital.

Suspended Chief of Milwaukee Vice Squad Asks Change of Venue

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harry Kuszewski, suspended chief of the Police Department vice squad, asked Thursday that his trial on 15 charges stemming from a John Doe investigation because of their governments' be shifted to West Bend in neighboring Washington County.

The unexpected motion was had sent freighters with Soviet filed with Trempealeau County Judge Albert L. Twesme.

Galesville, who was in Milwaukee to hear the case. The hearing was continued to Nov. 13 to allow the prosecution to file answers.

The 53-year-old Kuszewski contended he could not get "an impartial trial" in Milwaukee because of "community prejudice."

He contended news coverage of the charges was so extensive "that these news stories would inevitably prejudice jurors against the defendant."

The charges against Kuszewski were filed last March, and include counts of income tax evasion and mishandling of seven coin machine cases.

Hassan Alleges Town Attacked By Algerians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fraternal fighting should take place in an area which has never been contested," he said.

He has ordered the Moroccan garrison at Figuig, consisting of one company, to pull back a kilometer (6 mile), Hassan said.

He added that Algerian troops controlled the ridges around Figuig, and were pounding the town with artillery and mortars.

Artillery Barrage
Defense Minister Mahjoubi Ahardane said the Algerian attack began with a strong artillery barrage at 5 a.m.

The king described the attack as "a diabolical plan" to shatter the agreements reached Wednesday at Bamako, Mali, in which Algeria and Morocco pledged to seek peace and a compromise in their frontier dispute.

Morocco does not intend to counter-attack", the king said. "I will maintain the Bamako agreement. Morocco will follow a policy of peace."

Cuban Ties Broken
Hassan's government broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba because of its aid to Algeria and recalled the Moroccan ambassadors from the United Arab Republic and Syria because of their governments' pro-Algerian stand.

Morocco charged that Cuban arms and Cuban personnel to help Algeria in the war. Syria and the U.A.R. were accused of planning to aid Algeria with men and equipment.

Under the cease-fire negotiated by Hassan and Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, both nations' forces are to be withdrawn from a large demilitarized zone. But Algerian and Moroccan officers, meeting with officers from Ethiopia and Mali, still have to negotiate the limits of the demilitarized zone. And neither government has given any indication of a retreat in its territorial claims.

Cash Savings

ON QUALITY FOODS

Yes, the whole town's talkin' . . .

About the **CASH SAVINGS** you get at Treasure Island Food Department!

Here's Why:—

- NO under-pricing on some items, over-charging on others to make up the difference!
- NO "come-on" specials!
- NO "trading stamps"!
- NO "limited quantity" coupon offers!
- NO premiums, glassware, dinnerware offers . . .

Instead: — Just LOW, LOW, PRICES on every item in the food department which means EXTRA CASH left in your pay check to spend for things you need other than groceries . . .

You get the best, and pay less, at Treasure Island

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON - BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.

FOOD DEPARTMENT

Home of the Total Savings Program

"The Plan That Continues to Bring Lower Food Prices to Appleton"

OPEN DAILY

from

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

OPEN DAILY

from

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Medical Training Introduced

Medical self-help training was introduced recently to representatives of Red Cross and nurses' groups in the Fox Cities by Civil Defense Director Lee Penney.

The course will become available to any church group, PTA, auxiliary or any home class which wants to take the time to conduct courses. The course can be taught at the group's regular meeting place, Penney said.

Penney said the single course takes the highlights of the regular Red Cross and first aid courses, and the Civil Defense course and puts it into one package consisting of 11 lessons including radioactive fallout and shelters, healthful living in emergencies, first aid and medical practices, infant and child care and emergency childbirth.

Training kits can be obtained through the Civil Defense office. Enrollments in classes can be made by contacting Red Cross units, a county home agent, the county nurse or the Civil Defense office.

Guild Tells Program Plans

Activities for the month of November have been announced by the Don Bosco Guild.

A skating party at the Fox Valley Roller Rink is scheduled Sunday. The group will meet at St. Joseph School at 7 p.m. The business meeting will be Nov. 13 in the school cafeteria. The Rev. Josaphat will show slides of the Ecumenical council.

The organization has planned a bowling party at 4 p.m. Nov. 17 at 41 Bowl. Members will meet at 3:30 p.m. at St. Joseph School. Meeting at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 20 at the school, members

Fox Cities CAP Unit To be Host for High School Students

The Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will be host to high school age boys and girls at its training sessions at 7 p.m. today at the Armed Forces Reserve Center on Ballard Road. Free bus service will be provided.

The program will present information on "CAP Training for the Aerospace Age." Discussions will cover many of the special activities such as encampments, model rocket programs, foreign, cadet exchanges, radio operation and college scholarships.

The training program is planned and guided by the Air Force and presented to members at no cost. Pilots, Air Force personnel and professional instructors are on the staff. Although the CAP is under the auspices of the Air Force, members are in no way obligated to the military.

The squadron has invited adults and students who may be interested in the training programs or in serving on the Search and Rescue, Air Force Recovery and other programs to visit the Reserve Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Free bus service is provided weekly, leaving Fox Point Shopping Center at 6:07 p.m., the Menasha Hotel at 6:21 p.m., and College Avenue and Lawe Street at 6:42 p.m. A second bus will leave Appleton High School on Badger Avenue at 6:25 p.m.



The Tri-City Boating Club held its End of Navigation Dance and awards dinner Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hutchinson were chairmen of the guest night event. Robert Pagel was named Skipper of the Year at the program, with Oliver Evans receiving the Pagel award for the greatest accomplishment toward boating safety: Mrs. Ray Wersel, first mate of the year, and David Osborne, most diligent service. Above, visiting at the event, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schleeauf, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Morse, Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Danke, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Ailing House Fireplace Screening

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

The following will doubtless be of interest (and help) to many readers: "I found I could spray my black fireplace screen with regular dusting wax spray. It is easier to do this once in a while than going through a paint job." Couldn't agree more! And thank you very much, Mrs. E. M. A., for taking the time and trouble to write.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Nothing but the Truth

It is said that beauty is truth, and truth is beauty. But that does not always hold, especially if you have 20-20 vision or a magnifying mirror.

One look at her skin, and a woman might find that in truth it needs beautifying. Studies show that the majority of women past 40 take insufficient care of their complexion. Yet it is then that dryness, lines and wrinkles are on the increase.

It is another fact that regular applications of modern skin-care products help to stave off withering. Why then would a woman ever be neglectful? Is it out of apathy or ignorance? Surely no woman would take an apathetic approach were she to inform herself on present-day skin routines. The best are so simple, quick and resultful.

A routine that calls for nothing more than cleansing and moisturizing does wonders to keep the skin radiant. Cleansing is, after all, merely a matter of a daily, gentle sudsing and the use of cream emollients that youthful skins

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

MENASHA—The engagement of Diane Mary Kuepper to Timothy Richard Lettau has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kuepper Sr., 742 London St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lettau, 601 London St.

The bride-elect is employed at the First National Bank of Menasha. Mr. Lettau is employed at Gateway Erectors, Inc., Mequon.

A January 11 wedding has been planned.

have in abundance, but mature skins have in short supply.

Of course there are other, more extensive programs that include night-care preparations, toners and masks. But the one given makes a good starter and it just might lead the user into taking further steps. Once a woman finds out what a little care will do for her skin, how could she resist more?

Crepey Throat And Chin

To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and make-up. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "BANISH CREPEY THROAT & CHIN." For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10c in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1963)

Betrothal of Daughter Announced

Miss Gail Chapman's engagement to Russell Schimmer has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Chapman, route 4, Appleton. Mr. Schimmer is the son of Joseph Schimmer, route 4, Appleton, and the late Mrs. Schimmer.

Mr. Schimmer is engaged in farming.

No wedding date has been chosen.

Party Planned By Elks Ladies

KAUKAUNA — The Elks Ladies will sponsor a semi-formal dinner and dance in the Elks clubrooms at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9. Reservations are to be made by Nov. 7.

The event will open with a cocktail hour. A 7:30 p.m. dinner will be served. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme will be "Stairway To The Stars." General chairman is M's. David Heindel, assisted by M's. James Ashauer, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Mrs. Cleon Egan, Mrs. Milton Daanen, Mrs. Victor Lange, Mrs. Daniel Roberts and Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg.

Tickets may be purchased at the club or from committee members.

Kaukauna Christian Mothers Celebrate 75th Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Rhode In 1902 there were 102 Mothers Altar Society of Holy members listed. Mrs. Ignatius Cross Catholic Church will celebrate their 75th anniversary at German group and Mrs. Anna a high mass at 7 a.m. Sunday Reardon was listed as president at the church. The Holy Name of the English group.

Purpose

Purpose of the confraternity is Christian home education of children. The members perform works of mercy and charity. In keeping with the statement of Pope Pius IX, "Give me truly Christian Mothers and I will renew the face of the earth," the society attempts to draw the bond of unity tighter by each month receiving Holy Communion together.

The Rev. Andrew Quella is spiritual leader. The membership is now 481. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month and officers include Mrs. John Jansen, president; Mrs. Harold Feller, vice president; Mrs. Ben Verhagen, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Vondracek, secretary.

A recording by the Rev. Berlin Roll, national director of the Arch Confraternity of Christian Mothers, on teen-age dating will be presented at the meeting at 7:40 p.m. Nov. 15.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SECOND WEDDING

Dear Louise: My daughter had a large wedding a year and a half ago. The marriage was annulled shortly after. She will be married early in January and we wonder if, because of the annulment, she can have another large wedding. Her future mother-in-law is anxious for one but I don't know the answer. If another large wedding is permissible, will my daughter be able to wear a white bridal gown and veil?

Louise Davis Answers:

Something has to give in spite of the marriage annulment. I strongly urge that your daughter plan a very small wedding as it would be in poor taste to have anything else. The first wedding involved many friends and many gifts. You wouldn't wish to obligate the same people again. Another large affair would raise eyebrows and bring criticism. Surely the couple and the two families can forego anything so ostentatious under the circumstances. Perhaps the bridegroom's mother would consider giving an Open House a couple of weeks or a month after the wedding. If she does, she should lean over backwards to avoid gift obligations.

A white wedding gown and veil would be inappropriate and I hope the young couple plan to have but one attendant each.

Elks Ladies Guest Night Scheduled

KAUKAUNA—The Kaukauna Elks Ladies will present a special guest night program on "Holiday Foods" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Elks clubrooms.

Miss Louise Fellows, representative of the Wisconsin Gas Company, will have charge of the program. New teachers in the school system will be invited as guests and each Elk member may bring one guest.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Orr Glandt, Mrs. Victor Haen, Mrs. Joseph Ditter, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Cy Berg, Mrs. Floyd Pendleton, Mrs. Emmet Kavanaugh and Mrs. Gordon Van Handel.

Legion Post to Meet

SHERWOOD — The Thomas E. Kees American Legion Post will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Club House. Reservations for the Veteran's Day dinner may be made with Florian Schmidt by Nov. 5.

Needle Work



Be good as a fairy godmother, give a child hours of joy with this lovable doll.

Pussycat Princess will delight an imaginative, little girl. Little fabric needed. Pattern 867; transfer, clothes pattern, directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25 cents. A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25 cents right now.

Living Within Income Indigestion Over Tax Laws Won't Aid Financial Status

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:

Although I don't work, I am a very careful person with my money, and always manage to save a little every week. By the end of the month I always have quite a little nest egg saved. My husband asked me why I didn't open a savings account in my name, since it was my money that I save from what he gives me every week. I am always thinking about my children's future.

What I want to know is, if I open a savings account in my name, does this have to be reported when my husband sends in his income tax papers? Or do I have to report it alone. Does it have to be taxed, although I don't work and this money has come from my husband's pay that already has been taxed?

I enjoy reading your column and find it very helpful.

Mrs. A. D., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mrs. D.:

A lot of people are giving themselves indigestion over the tax law on savings bank interest. But you're stuck with it, so try to look at it this way: you're not actually paying a tax on the money you save, the money your husband has already paid a tax on. You pay only on the money which your savings earn. Only a small amount of these earnings are handed over to the Internal Revenue Service. So you're still ahead, aren't you? If you didn't put that money in the bank in the first place, so it could make a profit for you, you'd probably dribble it away and have nothing to show for it. So it all boils down to this: are you better off with some money or no money at the end of the year?

I'm no Pollyanna and I don't recommend that everybody accept our present tax structure with a happy heart. But accept it you must, at least for now. Consider, too, that on your joint income tax return, your husband's deductions may be such that you don't earn a regular income. If things need be paid. Since you that no tax at all on your savings will be his responsibility to declare whatever your savings bring in.

Dear Miss Feeley:

You recently gave the low-cost food figure per week for four people as \$27.70. This was the amount estimated by the Department of Agriculture. Can you give me the weekly food cost for two people?

Mrs. W. L. H., Midland, Tex.

Dear Mrs. H.:

The same authoritative source

Village Firemen Called For Furnace Backfire

KIMBERLY — Firemen were called about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday to the Jack Woods residence, 409 W. Kimberly Ave., when a furnace backfired, filling the house with smoke and soot. No fire resulted.

will go to the Seymour Hotel for a smorgasbord.



Cutting a Cake on Her 98th birthday Thursday is Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, maternal grandmother of President Kennedy. About 20 friends and relatives were present at a mass which was celebrated in her home earlier in the day. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the widow of John F. Fitzgerald, twice mayor of Boston and three times a congressman. Because of age, Mrs. Fitzgerald is confined to the second floor of the home she shares with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fitzgerald, in the Dorchester section of Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

Guadalupe Society To Have Fiesta

The Guadalupe Society of the Fox Cities will hold a Latin American benefit card fiesta at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. Mary Catholic School dining room.

A program of Latin American folk songs and dances will be given by the members of the organization.

A portion of the proceeds will be sent to a Mexican orphanage in Cuernavaca, Mexico, in charge of the Rev. William Wasson. The remaining proceeds will be used to help migrant workers.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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EXCLUSIVE EYEWITNESS REPORT

"I WAS THERE WHEN THE QUINTS WERE BORN!"

Here is the whole dramatic and heart-warming story of the birth of the Fischer quintuplets told by the nurse who was in the delivery room and who later took care of them.

Mrs. Alfred Kirchgasler, a registered nurse for 25 years, shares her moments as an insider on one the great news events of the year in the

NOVEMBER 3rd

Weekend Issue of **Family Weekly**

With your copy of the **Sunday Post-Crescent**

New Personalities Shine at North Shore



A Spanish Senorita and her Don, and two of the world's better known playmates won prizes during the mask competition. Modeling their entries are Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Leech, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pelkey, Appleton. The party included an 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. dinner and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dancing.

Members of North Shore Golf Club donned the personalities of the famous and infamous when they appeared at their Paper Bag Masque Saturday evening. Characters from nursery rhymes, horror stories, the pages of history and the romantic Mediterranean took the edge off of black cat hexes and pumpkin head leers at the dinner dance.

Prizes were awarded those who best carried out the evening theme, enhanced by the announcement that spooks watched the revelry from the 16th green.



Dinner Table Conversation was overheard by an almost toothless pumpkin Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club. Ignoring his vacant-eyed antics are Dr. Martin Eich, Mrs. Robert O'Brien and Mrs. Eich. At left, award winners Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zeuthen, Neenah, primp before the judging. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Genevieve Paulson Circle Reports on Country Dance

The success of the Country Dance, sponsored Oct. 19 by the Genevieve Paulson Circle of the King's Daughters, was reported when the Circle met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Mahony, 1106 E. Nawa-da St. Mrs. John Carpenter and Mrs. Don Utschig, co-chairmen, announced that the proceeds have been sent to the Cove School in Racine in the name of Lee Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Hoffmann.

New Officers Installed by Altar Society

FREEDOM—The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, installed new officers of the Christian Mothers Altar Society Monday evening. Father Hietpas also inducted 15 new members into the organization.

Mrs. Ron Herman, president, presented a program of slides on St. Gerard, the patron of the mothers. She also explained the duties of the Christian Mothers Society. Mrs. Peter Schuh spoke on the St. Therese Society Plans for a Day of Reflection and St. Nicholas Day were discussed.

Mrs. Walter Radloff was chairman of a tea honoring new members.

At the Nov. 25 meeting, Miss Kathleen Joyce, Spanish instructor at Lawrence College, will speak on "Papal Volunteers of South America."

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA—Miss Carol Jean Riedl, 534 First St., became the bride of Lynn Donald Larsen in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. David Kiefer officiated at the double ring service. The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. L. D. Larsen

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riedl, Iron River. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larsen, 1111 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, are the bridegroom's parents. Honor attendants were Miss

Officers of Junior Auxiliary Installed

KIMBERLY—Miss Kathy Fiers, secretary; Miss Karen Wood was installed as the junior chairman of the junior group of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 60 of the William Verhagen Post Oct. 24. Mrs. Paul Doerfler Jr., past president of the Auxiliary, was installing officer.

Miss Patricia Wood will be first vice chairman of the junior group; Miss Mary Patricia Dresang, treasurer; Miss Margo Williams, historian; Miss Judith Milas, chaplain; Miss Patricia Vanden Boogaard, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Mary Meiers, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

A potluck supper was served at 6:30 p.m. After supper, the junior group presented a skit on the history of the flag in America. Director was Mrs. Eugene DeBruin, unit junior activities chairman.

An auxiliary pin with the junior guard was presented to Miss Williams for serving as junior chairman last year.

Weight Watchers

If you are cutting down rather than cutting out on a weight-watching program, spread the butter thin on your morning toast, help yourself to only a suspicion of salad dressing, and be content with very small portions of rich desserts.

Circle Contributes To National Project

Mrs. Gerald Galpin, Infant nell, Service Circle of Neenah-Wellate Circle of the King's Menasha, to the presidency of Daughters representative to the Wisconsin Branch. National Indian Project, reported Mrs. James Bergstrom, president on the collection of warm winter clothing at the Circle's chairman of the nominating meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Heber Pelkey, 12 Brokaw Place. Two boxes of wool clothing for children and adults have been collected and made ready for distribution among Indians of Wisconsin.

Charity Ball

Final plans for the 31st Charity Ball to be held Dec. 21 at North Shore Golf Club were discussed by Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, chairman of the ball committee.

Mrs. Leonard Pasek and Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, delegates to the recent convention of the Wisconsin Branch of the King's Daughters, reported on the business of the convention and the election of Mrs. Palmer McCon-

Measure Eggs

If you are not sure how many egg whites you dropped into that to the recent convention of the Wisconsin Branch of the King's Daughters, reported on the business of the convention and the election of Mrs. Palmer McCon-



Zernicks Photo

Miss Marcia Huppler

Engaged Pair Plans January Wedding Rite

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. John Huppler, 859 E. Cecil St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, and Richard Koehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koehn, 736 B. S. Park Ave.

The couple attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison. A January wedding is planned.

Mrs. Deprez Seated As Elks Ladies Head

Members of the Elks Ladies welfare 337 Club seated new officers when they met Monday evening at the club. Mrs. Robert Gmeiner, outgoing president, entertained new officers and committee members who served during her term at a pre-installation party at her home.

Mrs. Harold Deprez will serve as president for the coming year, assisted by Mrs. George Buckley as vice president; Mrs. Andrew Kangas, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Weber, treasurer.

Mrs. Sylvester Thiel will act as parliamentarian; Mrs. Homer Earl, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Elmer Abel, chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Quella, co-chairman, ways and means; Mrs. Robert Gmeiner, chairman, and Mrs. Glenn Haas, co-chairman.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Clarence Godhardt, chairman, and Mrs. Roy Sensenbrenner, co-chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Christianson will demonstrate how to restore new and old hats and shoes.

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